Missionary Couple Have Joyous Time

REPORT BY RUFUS AND WINNIFRED PHELPS

When Bishop Elmo Smith in 1949 first talked to us regarding a mission we explained that Richard was attending the Brigham Young University, and we felt that he should go upon his mission first and then we would be willing to go.

Richard left for his mission on July 13, 1950, and on March 3, 1951, we sailed from New York for the British Isles, the home of our ancestors.

Arriving in London March 8 we were assigned to the Norwich District in the city of Lowestoft, a fishing port on the east coast of England.

Branch 85 Years Old

Lowestoft Branch is 85 years old, and has a membership of 150. We were assigned to work with inactive members, many of whom had entirely lost their testimony of the Gospel. Although we were unable to re-activate any of these members we were privileged to baptize several good and faithful persons who are now helping to carry on the work of that branch.

After nine months in Lowestoft we were transferred to Norwich where we labored for three months before being transferred to Ipswich with a special assignment to take charge of and to make necessary improvements on a mission home.

The branch at Ipswich, only three years old, includes about 60 active members. Their testimonies of the Gospel, faithfulness and devotion to the work of the Lord was an inspiration. Several American bases in the vicinity of Ipswich, many of the boys attend meetings and assist in carrying on the work of the Sunday School and the M.I.A.

Birmingham District

With feelings of regret we were transferred from Ipswich to the Birmingham District. Here again our assignment was to take charge of and to make some greatly needed improvements in the mission home which the Church has owned for over 50 years. Of the 15 missionaries in the Birmingham District five labor in the mission home. Each evening we met at the mission home for report meetings or study classes and to enjoy good American cooked food and happy associations together. Along with the assignment in Birmingham, Elder Phelps served as branch President of the Wolverhampton Branch, a very small branch with only 5 adult members.

Highlight of Mission

The highlight of our mission was our visit to Scotland where we met our good friends, the Hiltons, and attended the dedication of the beautiful, reconditioned Glasgow chapel. The following day we were invited to accompany President and Sister McKay, President and Sister Richards and the missionaries of the Scottish District on a trip through the locks and the trossachs. This trip was especially interesting as President McKay told stories and recounted incidents and experiences of his mission in this land 50 years ago.

We also had an opportunity to visit Cambridge University, Stratford-on-Avon, and many interesting places connected with English history.

Sight-Seeing in Europe

Before returning home we spent three weeks on the continent visiting in Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France, attending meetings in Amsterdam and Rotterdam, visiting the temple site in Switzerland and the beautiful new mission home in Paris.

Here To Go Again

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Alameda County

Alameda County Keeps Hundredth Birthday Time

County's First Anglo-Saxon Child Was Born of Mormon Parents

By ANNALEONE D. PATTON.

Alameda County is observing her centenary. In March 1853 Alameda County was created by slicing sprawling Contra Costa County in twain, and grafting on a shoulder from Santa Clara County which lay along the southeast shore of San Francisco Bay.

John Horner, LDS, First Anglo-Saxon Settler In Alameda County

John M. and Elizabeth Horner came to San Francisco on the Mormon ship "Brooklyn" in 1846. A few weeks later they went to work for John Marsh at Marsh's Landing (Antioch) in March 1847. They saddled their horses and rode through the redwoods (now Redwood Canyon, Oakland) to near Mission San Jose.

In what would someday become Irvington they slipped from their saddles and began making plans for a home of their own. A year later a baby boy blessed this new home—first white child born in what was to become Alameda County—its first native son.

Story of Horner

John Horner, a Mormon convert from New Jersey, married Elizabeth a short time before the Brooklyn sailed. She was the "Bride of the Brooklyn."

John Horner was the first white American Anglo-Saxon to settle in Alameda County. There were only four Anglo-Saxons on this side of San Francisco Bay at that time—Marsh, Welsh, Livermore and Horner.

Horner Built Schools

Horner built the first school house in 1850 (at Centerville). The Mormons held services there and later allowed the Methodists and Presbyterians to use their school house chapels for services. The first Presbyterian church in Alameda County was organized in the little Mormon edifice.

John Horner Prosperous Leader

He initiated many industrial and commercial enterprises, as well as being a leader in religious, cultural and social life. When Parley P. Pratt was president of the California Mission; Elder John M. Horner was president of the only branch of the Latter-day Saints Church on the east side of San Francisco Bay. His financial aid to stranded or destitute Mormon missionaries out-bound from San Francisco would total many thousands of dollars.

Sent Trees to Utah

He also sent rare and valuable trees, shrubs, cuttings and slips to President Brigham Young. He had a personal correspondence with all church presidents from Brigham Young to Joseph F. Smith.

Latter-day Saints Take Pride—

In the 11th month of the centennial year of our county the Latter-day Saints may justly be proud of the fact stated above, that the first Anglo-Saxon to settle in Alameda County was a Latter-day Saint.

Mrs. Josephine Horner Blacow, last child of John Horner, recently commented on her father. She told of her happy childhood in Alameda County where her father (John Horner) was a wealthy man at one time. She paid him this tribute:

"My father used neither liquor nor tobacco in any form, nor would he allow a pack of cards on his farms. He is rightfully the first farmer of California."

Josephine Horner Blacow, 93, daughter of John Horner died in Anaheim, California, the last surviving child of John Horner. She made the statement above quoted about her father to Hal Higgins of Oakland.

Mrs. David O. McKay Tells Of Ancestors On Ship Brooklyn

The grandparents, Robbins, of Sister McKay, who came to California in 1846 from New York City on the ship Brooklyn were Methodists from Trenton, New Jersey.

Thus spoke Mrs .McKay in cheery, animated fashion at the dedicatory services in San Mateo Ward chapel, Sunday, February 22, 1953.

Missionaries found the couple and converted the wife, but the young husband was stiff in opposition to the new Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

But eventually he saw the light and became as ardent as before he had been cold. The owner of a large, fertile farm and its two-story farm home, and many cattle and horses, Elder Robbins sold it and gave all to the Church excepting one penny.

Soon they heard of the Church plan of sending a colony on the Ship Brooklyn to California under Sam Brannan. Elder Robbins paid $50 down and gave a promise to work out the balance due.

On shipboard, it was related, the couple lived on a sparse diet which included rice and molasses three times a day. Grandmother Robbins later said she felt that she did not desire to even see rice or molasses again much less to eat them.

On landing they turned their attention to paying the debt for their passage. Sister Robbins said to her husband, "You go to work and I'll care for the children and sell eggs." She sold eggs to the miners at $1.00 each, and made and sold little pies at $1.00 a piece. Elder Robbins worked for Brannan two years before the gold fever struck San Francisco.

The Robbins soon prepared to journey to the Great Salt Lake where the body of the Church had settled. Grandmother Robbins decided to make jams and jellies from California's abundance of fruits and take them to Salt Lake for the saints in that desert colony. Two wagons were loaded with jams and jellies.

But in crossing the Sierra she saw one of these wagons dashed to pieces down a mountainside. But she gave the one wagon load as a treat to the saints in Salt Lake Valley.

Sister McKay concluded: "Give the best you have to the Church of God and the best will come back to you."

Berkeley LDS Inst Opens Spring Term

The University of California has reconvened for the spring semester with a total enrollment several hundred below last year.

Many new LDS students have enrolled at the Institute. Among these are: Bernice Alexander, Santa Rosa; Lorna Anderson, Utah; Barbara Beckett, El Cerrito; Carolyn Brady, Berkeley; Claude B. Duerden, Utah; Jack Fields, Oakland; Jack Fuller, Tucson, Arizona; Joseph Guarino, Pittsburg; Francis C. Higham, Oakland; C. Douglas Hinckley, Pittsburg; Ted Kolb, Port Chicago; Doreen Lindsay, Berkeley; Richard Mason, Berkeley; Phil Squires, Utah; and David L. Wood, Berkeley. All of these students are eligible for membership in the LDS fraternity and sorority Lambda Delta Sigma.

Lambda Delta Sigma

The Lambda Delta Sigma officers chosen for the spring semester at the Institute are: Omega Chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma, president Nadine Stoddard, Natalie Neff, vice president; Joann Sabine, secretary; Kay Brown, treasurer. The officers for the Alpha Chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma are: president, Dick Evans; vice-president, Lyle Trammel and secretary Bob Allison.

Personal Items

Dick Evans returned this week from Mexico City where he visited with his parents for two weeks during the University vacation.

Morris Cline, Julian Sanders and Lyle Trammell spent their vacation in Southern California, returning with a real sun tan from facing the 86 degree sunshine in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fuller, former students of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kenner at the University of Arizona, are attending the University of California this semester. Mr. Fuller recently returned from the French mission.

Douglas Hinckley recently returned from Mexico City where he has been served as an LDS missionary. He has enrolled at the University of California as a Spanish major.

Lieutenant Gordon Davis has returned to the University of California after serving as a front line artillery officer in Korea. Now released from military duty he will pursue his studies in law. His wife, Joyce Davis, has lived in Berkeley while Gordon was away.

Victor Cline recently returned from Washington D. C. where he has been offered an excellent position. First Vice will complete work for a Ph. D. degree this June. He and his wife Lois live in Berkeley.

Albert Anderson was recently accepted at the University of California Medical school.

Bruce Harless has been accepted at Stanford Medical school.

Two of our lovely young Mormons recently became engaged: Mary Aschmann of Albany and Lorrin Todd of Susanville.

Thirty Lambs Delta Sigma members went skiing on Washington's birthday.

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Memory Gardens For Northern California Open In Concord

Memory Gardens, a new 67-acre endowed Memorial Park Cemetery designed of a garden-theme throughout, will soon be opened on State Highway 4 just outside of Concord, California. Located on the old McKean ranch the lawn-type, no headstone memorial park has been designed to serve all of northern California.

The addition of Memory Gardens to the growth of this part of the State is currently being heralded by civic leaders as a huge asset to surrounding East Bay communities.

Engaging the garden theme, the 67 acre institution will feature 27 fully-developed gardens. Each garden will contain a monument built of masonry and marble. All monuments will be fully illuminated at night and surrounded by blue pools of water.

Bryan Shary, supervisor of Public Relations for Memory Gardens, states that the use of a garden theme will allow the memorial park to depict the Life of Christ in 27 beautifully landscaped gardens. "The life of the Church and the Memorial Park ideal are closely affiliated throughout history", he stated.

Current plans call for $100,500 worth of lawns, 27 garden monuments costing $162,000, $100,000 worth of water and sprinkler systems, immediate planting of $8,000 worth of trees and shrubbery and $10,000 in general equipment. The water system makes provision for at least seven wells throughout the project.

Mr. Shary pointed out that the Administration Building of Memory Gardens has an expansive frontage of 180½ feet. Colored glass in front will be magnificent back-drops for pools of water bolding submerged lights as well as flood lights for night display.

Among the funeral parlors welcoming Memory Gardens to northern California is Caruso and Magleby of Pittsburg. Mr. Caruso explains that the memorial park theme is the most appropriate and beautiful cemetery conception yet developed.

All our reports, resulting from several years of research, clearly indicate the need for Memory Gardens. Not only will our Memorial Park cemetery, one of the largest 100 per cent endowed in northern California, prove of tremendous asset to the immediate communities, but Memory Gardens will achieve national recognition by reason of the unique garden development throughout the entire project. Already under construction, our "Garden of the Holy Cross" and "Garden of the Lord's Prayer" are conclusive proof of a new and refreshing approach to a problem as old at the world itself.

The officials of Memory Gardens have exclaimed their amazement at the widespread acceptance of Memory Gardens prior to its opening.

"Scores of people have already reserved shrines. The response has been most gratifying, far beyond our expectations. Surprisingly, many of our reservations are coming from areas we didn't expect to serve for several years," stated Shary. "Some of our first reservations came from people living on the San Francisco Peninsula. This proved to us that Memory Gardens will quickly become an institution for all of the northern part of the state. It's a matter of whether we of Memory Gardens can keep up with the development."

Although rain prevented consistent work on the project several weeks ago, the officials of Memory Gardens expressed the belief that the project would be opened fairly close to the scheduled opening date of April 15.

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Scores of people have been asking themselves this question and turning to MEMORY GARDENS for expert consultation. MEMORY GARDENS is now being created on State Highway No. 4 by the very best in artistic and architectural minds, every effort being made to satisfy all needs. This wondrous development, being landscaped in inspirational gardens, will soon serve all of Northern California. Every beautiful garden of Memory Gardens is devoted to illustrating the many phases of the Life of Christ. Your Memory Gardens counselors are trained, courteous representatives, licensed in this State. Their only desire is to open the many pages of Memory Gardens and let you judge this magnificent, inspirational Endowed Memorial Park Cemetery for yourself.

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Elder Benson's Going To Catch It

Under the heading, "Elder Benson's Going to Catch It!" the Saturday Evening Post, under date of March 28, printed a four-page picture-studded article concerning the life of Ezra Taft Benson, his tough job of creating a new farm policy, and the philosophy of his Church and his forebears upon which he will base his actions as a man and a government official.

One picture in the Post article shows Secretary of Agriculture Benson smiling, sitting on his own split-rail farm fence clad in working clothes. "The 220-pound Utah preacher, beet-picking champion and farm economist, (who) wants his agricultural department to teach and educate, not to dictate or play Santa Claus."

A Family Man

Another illustration in the Post shows "Ezra and Flora Amussen Benson. She said 'Yes' only after he promised to get a college education," while a third picture exhibits "the new agricultural secretary with three of his six children in front of their Salt Lake City home."

A fourth photograph in the Post story reveals "Secretary Benson with his staff. His first act after accepting the appointment was to demand an FBI check on himself and his top appointees." Duken Broakhead sits at the head of the circle of staff members ringing Benson's desk.

The fifth and final picture which light up the Saturday Evening Post's article shows, "Benson riding with friends in Virginia. He said he chose this Mormon leader to help restore faith in the integrity of the government."

Benson's Former Policy

Typical of the tenor of the Post article by Harold H. Martin on Elder Benson's life and thought is this paragraph:

"During the heyday of the New Deal, when it appeared that the Government was seeking to convert the rugged individualistic and sometimes hungry farmer to a stall-fed complacency, he went about preaching a message of independence to farm groups all over the country.

". . . Producers, processors and consumers all fared best, he said, when agricultural products were sold in a market that operated as freely as possible under the old and irrevocable law of supply and demand. A farmer, he said, had a right to expect his government to protect him from disaster. He had no right to expect it to guarantee him a profit."

No Pay For Crops Not Grown

"Nobody should expect to be paid for crops he does not grow, nods he does not produce, or work he does not do," he said. When that happens, somebody is

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EZRA TAFT BENSON.

A. B. Kornguth, head of Sales Analysis Clinic of Oakland, gave a chart-pointed talk on salesmanship before the Liahona Club Monday evening, March 22 in the Pland restaurant's group dining room, Broadway and MacArthur.

M. Dee Smith, first v.p., conducted the meeting while Preston Erickson, second v.p., introduced the speaker.

Paying ahead for meals by the year or by the half-year at a discount saving and as a means of insuring a dependable attendance was adopted by the Club. The plan had been previously advocated by Phil Lewis as one he sees successfully in operation in all Exchange Clubs. Marion Johnson, club treasurer, later stated that most of those present came forward and paid for their dinner for the rest of the year.

Sam Scott was appointed chairman of a committee to wait upon East Bay stakes for an area-wide observance of Utah Pioneer day, July 24 at the Liahona camp site in the Stanislaus forest.

A. D. Erickson, camp site chairman announced the names of the 1953 campsite committee and also sketched the general objectives of the season's work.

Preston Erickson, club program chairman, announced that the radio newscaster, John K. Chapel, will address the April club meeting April 27 on the subject, "The Present Situation in Europe".

Bishopric New Oakland Fifth Ward

Front row, left to right: John M. Hughes, First Counselor; Paul E. Warnick, Bishop; Roy F. Weindorf, Second Counselor. Back row: Harry Hoem, Ward Clerk; Marriner Swensen, Assistant Ward Clerk; Edward E. Collins, Financial Clerk—Photo by W. E. Pennock.

NEW OAKLAND FIFTH WARD PLANS JOINT STAKE WARD CHAPEL

The new Oakland Fifth Ward, created from parts of the Oakland Dimond wards, has experienced a vigorous beginning. Most of families in the ward have been visited by the bishopric, and all the members have accepted responsibility whole heartedly. Taking west of upper Piedmont, the ward boundaries reach upward into East Oakland foothill residential section.

ce of the immediate goals of ward is the building of a joint Oakland Stake nacle and Fifth Ward chapel. edifice will be erected near Temple site, at the head of oin avenue. Construction will as soon as permission can be ained from the Church auities in Salt Lake City. The ppric and others will consult the General Authorities during the general conference.

The first sacrament meeting of the new ward was held March 15, and 40 per cent of the ward membership of 350 was in attendance in the former Dimond Ward chapel.

AUXILIARY HEADS

Under the direction of the bishopric, with Paul E. Warnick,

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Pres. A. R. Olpin Univ. of Utah Visits Bay Area

Coming to Berkeley to attend the inaugural ceremonies at the installation of Chancellor Clark Kerr on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, Pres. A. Ray Olpin of the University of Utah also attended Sunday School services at the Berkeley First Ward March 29. Mrs. Olpin accompanied Dr. Olpin.

Dr. Olpin addressed by request the Gospel Doctrine class and was introduced by LeRoy C. Gardner whose family and the Chipman family of Mrs. Olpin were neighbors. Both Dr and Mrs. Olpin attended and graduated from the Brigham Young University at Provo, it was stated.

Dr. Olpin related that he and Dr. Ernest Wilkinson, now BYU president, as BYU students comprised a "Y" debating team in an annual debate with the University of Utah, a contest which the two future college presidents lost.

Calif. Students at the U. of U.

Many students from the Bay Area and Northern California are now enrolled at the University of Utah, stated Dr. Olpin. He also stated that three-fourths of the students at the institution are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Furthermore, it was mentioned, these LDS students at the U. of U. are covered by one of the most beautiful and well-staffed Church Institutions led by men like Dr. Lowell Bennion and Dr. Lyon.

The Book of Mormon Oratorio

Prof. LeRoy J. Robertson of the University of Utah music department has recently written perhaps the greatest religious oratorio produced in America within the last hundred years, stated Dr. Olpin, and its theme is drawn entirely from the Book of Mormon.

This masterpiece will be given a repeat rendition April 6 in the S. L. Tabernacle by the enlarged Utah Symphony Orchestra and a chorus of 1500 voices.

Brigham Young Founded "U"

Brigham Young opened the University of Deseret (now the University of Utah) 100 years ago, a pioneer educational institution of the West. For its future permanent site the great Church leader designated 160 acres upon the east bench lands where the University is now situated.

There exists, said President Olpin, the most cordial feelings between the U. of U. and B.Y.U., united with a healthy spirit of friendly rivalry. Before the big annual football game of the two institutions a conference is held between the student officers of the two schools for mutual exchange of ideas for improvement of student body procedures in general. And a pep rally follows this annual game for pleasant fraternization of the students as a whole.

B. Y. Univ. Sermons By LDS Authorities

STAYNER RICHARDS
JOSEPH L. WIRTHLIN

Recent talks by the General Authorities before the large student body of the Brigham Young University have been by Elder Stayner Richards, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, and Presiding Bishop, Joseph Wirthlin.

"You are all missionaries" said Elder Richards, "Whatever you do will result either in good or bad for the Church. You cannot escape the eyes of observers, and the Church will be judged by your actions."

Speaking on "Tithe Paying" Bishop Wirthlin declared some of our people have misconceptions regarding the payment of tithes.

"Many of our people pay tithing in the belief that the Lord will shower down blessings of all the fine things they dream about.

"We can only obtain these blessings by planning and hard work. But the Lord will help solve some of our problems by giving us additional insight and knowledge into some of our temporal problems."

Referring to the business holdings of the Church, Bishop Wirthlin said:

"We are often asked why the

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PRES. A. R. OLPIN.

'Blithe Spirit'

On Friday, May 1, the Maxwell Park Ward will present "Blithe Spirit," a three-act comedy by Noel Coward. This outstanding play will be directed by Fern Nelson.

With a group of actors drawn from Oakland Stake, this comedy promises to be one of the real

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VIVIAN WILLIAMS will take one of the leading roles in the play, "Blithe Spirit," to be presented by Maxwell Park Ward.

California Magazine Features San Bernardino LDS Pioneers

The March issue of "Westways," magazine of the Southern California Automobile Association, contains a most enlightening article on the establishing of the Mormon settlement of San Bernardno in 1851.

"The Saints and Fort San Bernardino" is the title of the story. Shown is a plot plan of the old fort and a sketch made in 1852 by William Hutton, and now in the Huntington Library. Built for security against attack by the Indians, "it took the Mormons three weeks to build the fort, and though they lived in it about a year they never fired a shot from its walls," says the magazine.

The original band of Latter-day Saints who left Salt Lake City as directed by President Young in 1851 for the Cajon Pass country was under the direction of two apostles, Amasa M. Lyman and Charles C. Rich.

The colony was to serve as a way-station for Church immigrants landing in Southern California ports on their way to Utah. It was given up in 1858 when Johnson's army threatened to enter Salt Lake City.

AT LAST AN LDS INSTITUTE AT ALBERTA UNIVERSITY

A dispatch from Lethbridge, Canada tells of the formal opening recently of an LDS Institute of Religion, adjacent to the University of Alberta at Edmonton, Canada. The attractive building has been erected by the Church at a cost of $85,000 and is not far from the imposing chapel of the Edmonton Branch. In Edmonton also are the headquarters of the Western Canadian Mission.

About 100 students are now enrolled in the Church's newest institute. Recently a party of students from the University and the Institute toured the four Canadian Stakes presenting programs at stake centers. The themes developed at these meetings were, "Know Your University," and "Know Your Institute."

There are about 3500 students enrolled at the University of Alberta at Edmonton. The University has a high standing among the twenty Canadian universities.

PRIMARY FELICITATED AT 75 YEARS OF SERVICE

Annual Primary Conference Salutes Past Record, Looks To Greater Future

With a Tabernacle filled and a program that kept the delegates in a busy whirl of activity in Salt Lake City, April 2 and 3, the Primary Association met in their annual conference, recalling the past and planning ahead for 1953-54. The first Primary was begun in 1878.

Introduction of the 11-year-old Boy Scout program into the Primary Association was a major consideration of the 1953 conference. Also came the details of the new "Top-pilot" program for 8-year-olds and inauguration of the Cub Scout National program for little Primary boys.

Berkeley Stake Attends

Annetta Wood, Berkeley Stake President attended the conference as did also Primary Board members Claire Engel, of East Richmond, Berta Evenson of Martinez, and Laura Newey of Walnut Creek.

Annetta Wood with Bro. Wood took Jean Lauridson of Walnut Creek and Alice Everett with

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LEADERSHIP WEEK OPENS JUNE 15-19

Leadership Week, annual clinic for training Church and civic leaders has been scheduled for June 15 through 19, it was announced March 24 by President Ernest L. Wilkinson, chairman.

Hundreds of leaders from business, education and Church ranks are expected to assemble at BYU from all parts of the nation to attend the week-long sessions of the 30th annual Leadership Week.

Learn to Live

Plans are already underway for the event which is expected to be the most outstanding in Leadership Week in history. "Learning to Live" will theme the week-long conference.

As in past years, members of the general authorities of the Church will act as special instructors in various courses which will be offered.

According to Dr. Harold Glen Clark, executive chairman, and director of the Wednesday division, the intensive courses of Leadership Week are to serve those who meet for several hours each day of the week on a particular subject. They will be restricted to those who register for the various courses and follow through during the entire week.

Use BYU Dorms

Housing and meal accomodations will be arranged in the university dormitories.

Courses will be concentrated into the five-day period scheduled daily from 7:45 to 8 p.m. Registration has been advised to begin on the same date as the regular summer registration—June 15 — and will continue throughout the week. Outstanding cultural offerings and entertainment have been planned for Leadership Week participants with most of the week's activities open to all registrants.

Those who wish to make reservations or to register in advance are requested to communicate with the extension division, Leadership Week committee at BYU.

Seen above are Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson and Dr. Ernest Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. Mrs. Alice Ludlow Wilkinson, who visited the S. F. Bay Region with her husband March 22 and 23, has a daughter by her first Ward, Mrs. John Knight Mangum. John Mangum is now a law student at "Cal." Dean Lundlow, who is with United Air Lines in San Francisco and Bert Ludlow of Modesto, husband to former Emmy Lou Cummings, are brothers of Sister Wilkinson.

BYU President Visits Bay Area

Cleone Skousen Heard; ROTC Chorus Sings

Before an audience that over-ran far the capacity of the Berkeley LDS chapel Sunday evening, March 22, President Ernest Wilkinson and associates from the Brigham Young University spelled out the happy gospel of education at the "Y." And over all shone the working ideals of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints expressed in melody, in song and in the spoken word by a fulling representatives of the Church University in Provo.

Accompanying the president on the program were Cleone Skousen, director of the BYU Alumni Association, an ROTC a capella chorus of 27, and four lady vocalists.

Beginning in the chapel at 7 p. m. sharp and closing there at nine, the over-flow audience adjourned to the lounge and recreation hall for another 75 minutes of refreshments, reception greetings, and a 45-minute concert by the chorus and the lady soloists And even then it was with evident reluctance that the lingering listeners saw the entertainers carried away in cars for a belated Fireside party at the Michigan Street home of the LeRoy Garners. It was a full evening indeed.

Introductions of the Speakers

Introducing President Wilkinson was President Wayne E. Mayhew of the Stake presidency, a former BYU associate of President Wilkinson in their student days together at the "Y." "The only two pompadours on the campus, we ran for student election as editor and manager of the school paper," afterwards commented President Wilkinson.

Cleone Skousen, manager of the BYU alumni association, and former personnel director for FBI of the district comprising southern California and Arizona, was introduced by Frederick "Blackie" Huish in a characteristically witty manner.

Accompanying the college group were Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs.

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Cleone Skousen, ROTC Chorus, Four Lady Singers From BYU Heard

Cleone Skousen addressed the large audience assembled in the Berkeley chapel Sunday evening, March 22 after Pres. Ernest Wilkinson had left the meeting following his talk in order to meet an airplane schedule.

The ROTC Chorus and four lady vocalists concluded the chapel services with a reverent number, and later mounted the stage in the recreation hall for a 45-minute a capella and solo concert of lighter numbers.

"The University of California right here in Berkeley is one of the truly great universities in the world," said Elder Skousen, "and I want to bring you the spirit of a university where 97 per cent of the students are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

Other Faiths at BYU

"We welcome also students on the "Y" campus who are earnest Catholics, Protestants and some of Asiatic faiths, and respect them as their faiths," he added.

Elder Skousen stressed that the aim of the Brigham Young University is not for largeness in size, but for greatness of spirit, not the biggest college, but the best building of faith and character possible.

By general opinion the a capella singing of the BYU ROTC chorus was an approach to perfection seldom if ever heard here before. So devoted to their improvements as a chorus is this group that they

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Dr. Widtsoe's Memory Honored By Delta Phi Scholarships

The establishment of a John A. Widtsoe Memorial Scholarship Foundation by the Delta Phi National Honorary Fraternity, a returned missionary group, was announced late in March by Elder Matthew Cowley, grand president of the organization.

This fraternity, composed of former missionaries, will sponsor a program of scholarships for returned missionaries who pursue academic courses at the close of their missionary service.

The grants will be administered by a board of ten men. To encourage high standards of scholarships in various active chapters of the fraternity a national "contest" will be held. The chapter which registers the highest scholastic average of its members will have the privilege of nominating the annual scholarship winners.

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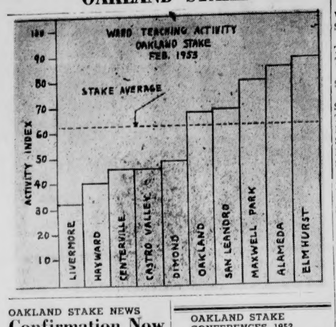

OAKLAND STAKE NEWS

Confirmation Now To Be Made At Time of Baptisms

By MILDRED FONTANO

It is announced that confirmation will hereafter be performed at the time of baptisms. This change is made so as to provide a longer time for testimonies at the monthly ward fast meetings.

A special baptism service was held recently for a young sailor on the Bon Homme Richard. The man had been converted by his buddies aboard the ship.

Primary Honored

We are proud over the achievements of the Oakland Stake Primaries. Out of the 204 stakes in the Church eleven are chosen for special honors for the greatest percentage gains in subscriptions to the Children's Friend, the Primary magazine. Among these eleven Oakland Stake received one of the special awards at the Primary Convention in Salt Lake April 3.

Nor was this all. Another notable achievement was the $790 which was raised in Oakland Stake for the Children's Hospital in the annual penny drive.

At the Hayward chapel the Primary Home Builders honored their mothers in a delightful party. The girls pinned beautiful gardenias on their mothers.

Relief Society. The Oakland Stake Relief Society board visited the union meeting of the San Francisco Stake March 12, and accepted an invitation to the luncheon at noon. A delightful day was the verdict.

At the union meeting in Elmhurst March 12 our combined Singing Mothers sang together for the first time. March 17 at Elmhurst Ward 250 women honored the visiting teachers. Pres. Shaw brought a message from the stake presidency.

The new visiting teacher topic leader is Winnifred Phelps who brings to this work her recent two years experience as a missionary in Great Britain.

Missionary Institute

At the Oakland Stake missionary institute March 15-22 about 60 stake missionaries were instructed by Willard Aston from Salt Lake City, with the help also of the full-time missionaries, in the one short course in missionary proselyting. The stake presidency and others completed the course in meetings held March 23-25.

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OAKLAND THIRD

Lose Old Members But Gain New Ones

By MELVA RAINEY

DIMOND and OAKLAND WARDS were recently divided, making three wards. Old Dimond ward will be known as Oakland 3rd ward; the new ward is Oakland 5th Ward. Many dear friends are transferred. We are happy to welcome: Howard R. Atkins and family, Edward H. Chittock and family, Marvil H. Engle and family, Marion C. Lloyd and family, Bonnie K. Wangsgard, Richard R. Shumway and family, Howard E. Tucker and family and new arrivals William B. Everett and family, Charles Ray Nelson, Beatrice Truitt and child, Kenneth D. Walker and family, and Margaret Rhoades.

Award Banquet

Bishop Herbert Van Noy and Counsellors are hosts to about 18 boys and 15 girls between the ages of 12 and 21 at an award banquet in the recreation hall of the Dimond Chapel. The boys received their certificates of awards and the girls received a gardenia at the dinner, and will be awarded at the end of the MIA year in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Jackson went by plane to Salt Lake to the wedding of their son Louis to Deanne Cluff of Salt Lake.

Don Weiland and a friend vacationed in Mexico recently, between semesters at Cal.

The D. U. P. met at the home of Lula McCarthy in March. Nominations were made. Next meeting will be held at the home of Melva Rainey on April 9 at 7:30 p.m. Elections will be held at that time.

Oakland 3rd ward Relief Society held their birthday party and depicted the first scene of the organization on stage. Gene Hilton portrayed Joseph Smith, Anson Perkins as Willard Richards, Ira Call as John Taylor, Rose Clark as Emma Smith, Mavis Humphries as Zina D. H. Young, Winnefred Phelps as Eliza R. Snow. Melva Rainey was the narrator.

New Officers

The Oakland Third Ward have had many changes in officer personnel. Some newly sustained are: Dee Smith, second counsellor to the bishop; Lee Wicox, Ward Clerk; A. B. Wilkins, Genealogical Committee Chairman; R. O. Phelps, secretary and treas. Advisor to the Priests quorum is Ed. Kingsford; Irene Berg, Primary president; Jane Metcalf, MIA Attendance Secretary, and Dolores Wilkins, secretary and treasurer.

Pauline Landon is MIA leader; Katherine Law, Activity Counsellor, and Wallace Morgan, counsellor to the S.S. superintendent.

Ward Reunion

Bishop Van Noy announces a ward reunion April 18 honoring the members now in the new ward and past officers and teachers in Dimond.

Melva Rainey, the Messenger reporter, asks that news be sent in to her well ahead of the deadline, the 20th of each month. Dora Heiner who has been writing our news letters to our boys will be missed dreadfully.

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OAKLAND STAKE CALENDAR

APRIL—MAY

Wed., April 1—One Act Play, Hayward ..... 7:30 p.m.
Sun., April 5—Oakland 3rd Seventies Fireside, Residence of Austin Rainey ..... 8:30 p.m.
Tues., April 7—Stake Speech Contest, all wards, Alameda ..... 8 p.m.
Thurs., April 9—Daughters of Utah Pioneers Dimond Camp, Rainey Residence ..... 7:30 p.m.
Sat., April 11—Stake Gold and Green Ball, Scottish Rite Auditorium ..... 8:30 p.m.
Sun., April 12—Sunday School Union Meeting, San Leandro ... 2 p.m.
Thurs., April 16—MIA Stake Leadership, Elmhurst ..... 7:30 p.m.
Fri., April 17—Alameda Ward Bazaar, Alameda .....
Sat., April 18—Elmhurst Ward Party, Elmhurst
Fri., April 24—Court of Honor (Scouts)
Sat., April 25—Stake Auxiliary Priesthood Leadership, San Leandro ..... 7:30 p.m.
Fri., May 1—Maxwell Park Building Fund Social Maxwell Park (Oak. 4).
Sat., May 2—Stake Dance Festival
Sat., May 3—Primary Conference, all wards
Fri., May 8—High Priests' Pot Luck Dinner, Alameda
Sat. and Sun., May 9 and 10—Stake Conference

A Night In Hawaii

Alameda Ward's Sunday school presents a never-to-be-forgotten, "Night in Hawaii," Friday, May 1, in the Alameda recreation hall.

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Remember the date. Friday, May 1; and the place, the Alameda Ward hall.

You will be hearing more about this magnificient program. Alameda's Sunday school benefit.

CENTERVILLE BRANCH

New Boys' Workshop, Playfield and Gym

By J. McMaster

March 14 marked the first of a series of Saturdays remodeling the old barn on our church property in Centerville into a fine gymnasium, sportsfield and hobby workshop for boys.

Two of our boys, Clifford and Donald Andrus, are active members of the Newark Model Busters. Clifford recently won the most advanced stunt flying trophy for 1952 of the Western Associated Modelers of Northern California.

Our Relief Society at the sacrament meeting March 1, under the leadership of Sister Marie Lindsay, presented a program, including a violin solo by Mrs. Marie Eton, accompanied by Laverne Roberts, talks by Artie Green and Cecil Truscott, and reading by Myrtle Allison and selections by the Relief Society chorus.

At the succeeding Sunday evening sacrament services, we have heard Ralph Hunt, Tommy Pugmire, John Linder, Brother Robert Wofendon of Elmhurst Ward and

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How Centerville Invested Its Funds and Won

Shown above are leaders and helpers in the unique plan developed in the Centerville Branch for increasing additions to their branch building fund thru branch investment of various sized sums placed in the hands of individual members for increase as they might advise. Seated: Earl Green. First row: left to right, Marjorie Silver, Clyde W. Lindsay, branch president; Tommy Pugmire, Jed Oxborough. Back row: Francis Winkel and James Robertson.

By JEANETTE McMASTER

Small sums ranging from $2 to $10 and totalling $147 were given members of the Centerville branch last December to double in whatever way one could. Ingenuity crept into all the transactions which grossed over $500 for the benefit of the Church building fund.

Here's How

A special investment was the $265 in Christmas trees by John and Ruth Linder from which came a clear profit of $352. Another investment of note was the $35 which James Campbell and Andy Hunt increased to $100 on the resale of bricks.

A fascinating showing was made on several smaller investments. Francis Winkel made 50 dollars on the resale of Philippine mahogany. Brother Eton sharpened die tools for a profit of $27 while Mrs. Eton made $37 from the sale of her unusual artificial flowers. Clyde Lindsay and son bought a chicken coop with their five dollars, tore it down and sold the lumber for $35.

Sister Marie Lindsay made $7.50 on the resale of toys. Ross Pugmire bought a sheet of plywood, and, with the help of Mrs. Pugmire, made knick-knack shelves for a total of $30. Farrell Pugmire Isabel Oxborough and Rose Winkel collected $28 from the sale of a quilt and the luncheon served at the Quilting Bee. Reno Natalie sold peat moss and his wife Hazel sewed aprons for a sizable profit. Mr. Bortes picked and sold walnuts for $22.50.

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Hayward Ward

New Ward Genealogy Chairman Sustained

David Cummings was released Sunday, March 22, as Sunday School superintendent, and sustained as chairman of the Genealogy Committee. Released with a vote of thanks for his fine work as committee chairman was Clifford Johnston.

Reed Judge was sustained as superintendent of Sunday School, with two counselors Justen Call and Warren Phister.

Released as teachers in Primary Marjorie Blout, Betty Odgen, Irene Newland and Melba Larsen. Sister Larsen has been called to the Primary Stake Board as Trekker leader.

Georgia Hawkins, our MIA drama director, gave a dinner party for the cast of the road show, "Aloah Annie." Honored guests at the affair were Sister Esther Paulson and Ron Merwin, who contributed so much toward making the play the success it was. The ward Gold and Green Ball, March 21, was a wonderful success.

A surprise birthday party was given for our Relief Society president, Helen Ream, at the work day meeting, March 10. All other ladies of the Relief Society who had birthdays recently were honored.

Helen Ream gave a very interesting book review, at the last High Priests' Fireside of "America's Freedom and Catholic Power," by Paul Blanchard.

Mary Jane Root gave a surprise party for Brother and Sister John Golecke. A gift of money was given to the Golecks to help them realize their great desire to go to the Idaho Falls Temple to be sealed to each other.

We will miss Bud and Eleanor Carpenter and their family, who are moving to Stockton because of Brother Carpenter's promotion in the J. C. Penney Company.

Nancy Ann Carpenter has returned home from Children's Hospital, where she had the flu.

Wayne and Dolores Russells' twins, Jeffery and Judith, who had pneumonia have recovered and are home from the hospital.

LeRoy and Rachel Blaser, former ward members, now living in Logan, visited Sunday School March 15. Brother Blaser is connected with the Utah State Agriculture College.

LIVERMORE BRANCH

4 New Primary Aides Welcomed With Joy

By M. R. Sturgeon

Our organization is going thru more changes. Four new teachers have been added; we welcome Sisters Cora Montgomery, Jean Murphy, Joyce Meek and Glonetta Stark.

We are happy to have Sister Mary Nelson, secretary since the organization of the Primary, and Sister Betty Henderson, pianist and Nursery class teacher, members in ward and deed. They were baptized and confirmed March 1.

RELIEF SOCIETY

The Livermore Relief Society has a new secretary-treasurer Sister Lois Thunes. We thank Sister Sylvia Wardell for her fine work. Our Relief Society branch conference was satisfactory. We thank all who helped it turn out to well.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

We are all very proud to announce our Sunday school is now under full steam and sailing along nicely, gathering new strength along the way. On board we have gathered several new teachers to give us more power. The new superintendency is pleased with the cooperation of its members.

—Richard C. Murphy, S.S. Supt.

BRANCH PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Attend your sacrament meetings, the meeting the Lord has asked us to attend. If you don't attend, you are the only one who loses. Just this month we have had Glenn Shaw of the stake presidency, Milton Ream of the high council, the 380th Quorum of Seventy of the Oakland Stake and soldiers from Camp Stoneman, plus Brother and Sister Smith who are full time missionaries. Meetings begin at 7 o'clock. Come one and all—partake of the sacrament together. —Bruce W. McLaughlin, branch president.

SAN LEANDRO WARD

San Leandro Hears 5 Contest Speeches

By SHERLINE WEBSTER

All who attended the MIA speech contest in San Leandro Ward experienced a genuine thrill as they listened to the five inspirational talks given by Bob Christensen, Irma Jean Wilson, Roberta White, Jerry McDonald and Donna May Shipper. Speakers were presented by the talented and capable MIA speech director, Verna Jackson.

Each talk was well prepared and most effectively presented, revealing talented and outstanding personalities with a quality of sincerity and humility in keeping with the gospel of Jesus Christ.

The MIA theme was the sub-

OAKLAND SECOND

The Three Ruths Say 'Thanks for Pennies'

By Joanne Partington

Ruth Jones, Primary president, Ruth Partington, first counselor, and Ruth Rounds, second counselor, join in unison to say, "Thanks to ward members for the birthday pennies." A total of $91.09 was contributed.

Welcome to Anna Mae Wilson who comes to us from Canada.

The ward green and gold ball and welfare dinner were combined into a dinner dance, March 27. What an enjoyable time everyone had!

BISHOPRIC'S MESSAGE

This message is the last that we will write to you as the bishopric of Elmhurst Ward, which now becomes the Oakland Second Ward. In many ways we can all be proud of the accomplishments of the old ward. Now, we have new goals to reach, newer, higher standards to maintain. May the Lord bless us with new drive and enthusiasm to accompany our new name. May we all live our lives at home and at church so we may be examples to all who live around us.

—Your Bishopric.

OAKLAND FOURTH

Everyone Thrilled At Large Attendance

By Gerry Larsen

It is with the greatest of pleasure that we say, "Welcome," to all the wonderful folks who come every Sunday to the hall on Mason. The bishopric of the newly-designated Oakland Fourth Ward, extend their love to all members, new and old alike.

Sister Marge Fullmer and her children visited her seriously ill mother in Utah, recently.

Floyd Harkins is now serving his country in Korea. He is the son of Merle and Vera Harkins.

Gil Larsen writes of his recent trip to Algiers, North Africa and visiting France. Shortly he will spend six weeks in Munich.

Bob Henderson spent a few days leave at home recently from the El Toro Marine base.

Shirley Nelson reports that her husband, Jack, is now getting special schooling in Yokahama, Japan.

Keith Stephens is stationed on Okinawa, where he is teaching Sunday school at LDS services.

It is wonderful to have Sister Mary Partington back with us again.

Welcome to the Verherrins from Pittsburg ward.

We regret losing Eunice Peterson, our MIA speech director, to Oakland Ward.

At the Music Festival of Oakland public schools, Earle Larsen, Jr., placed in the first division of the solo-ensemble. His instrument is the trumpet.

Our eldest member, Sister Katherine Beck, celebrated her 97th birthday in February. A group of ladies from the Relief Society visited with her and in the evening she was honored at dinner by her children and grandchildren.

If any boys and 11 girls won the 100 per cent attendance "Torch" again last month.

At the great joint gold and green ball held by Dimond and Maxwell Park, our own Jeanne Bramwell received her Silver Gleaner recognition.

If you think you have troubles, come find out what happens to Charlie of the Noel Coward Broadway hit, "Blithe Spirit," a hilarious comedy. The play evolves around the troubles of

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ject of each talk bringing out the beautiful truths and philosophy that the Savior gave to the world. One certainly felt inspired and a desire within for a rebirth to "Be an example" in each phase of life.

IRMA JEAN WILSON DECISIONED

The decision was given to Irma Jean Wilson who will represent San Leandro Ward in the speech festival April 7 in Alameda Ward. The stake speech director, Flossie Ingham, favored the audience with a few timely remarks. She said that even though only one could have the decision of the judges, none had lost, for so very much was gained in their preparation and presentation. Sister Ingham admonished us all to develop our talents and though some may be more gifted than others, the most wonderful talent of all is to serve our Lord and our fellowmen.

All the auxiliaries presented a banquet Friday, March 27, an outstanding affair.

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APRIL 1953

3, Friday—Mission Ward Party.
Sunset Ward Party.
7, Tuesday—Junior M Men-Gleaner Meet.
10, Friday—Sunset Ward First Quorum of Elders Potluck Dinner.
Primary Party.
11, Saturday—Balboa Ward Potluck Supper.
15, Wednesday—Era Campaign Closes.
16, Thursday—Stake Auxiliary Leadership Meeting.
17, Friday—GOLD AND GREEN BALL
18, Saturday—Teen-Age Gold and Green Ball.
20, Monday—Monthly Stake Priesthood Meeting.
24, Friday—Primary Party.
25, Saturday—M Men—Gleaner Banquet.

MAY 1953

1, 2, Friday and Saturday—Stake Play.
5, Tuesday—Music Festival.
7, Thursday—Balboa Second Ward Relief Society Party.
8, Friday—High Priests' Quorum Party.
9, Saturday—Stake Music Festival.

SAN FRANCISCO STAKE MEETINGS

APRIL 1953

2 Thu. 7:00 p.m.—Stake Melchizedek priesthood committee meeting
2 Thu. 7:00 p.m.—Stake Aaronic priesthood committee meeting
2 Thu. 8:00 p.m.—Stake presidency and high council
5 Sun. —EASTER SERVICES
7 Tues., 7:45 p.m.—Stake Welfare Committee meeting.
12 Sun., 2:00 p.m.—Sunday School Convention (S. F. Stake).
14 Tues., 7:45 p.m.—Stake Presidency meeting.
16 Thur., 7:00 p.m.—Stake Melchizedek Priesthood Com. Meetings.
16 Thur., 7:45 p.m.—Heads of Auxiliary Organizations. Stake Presidency and High Council. (Dates for Stake Calendar for May 1953 will be reviewed at this meeting).
19 Sun., ...—Balboa Ward Conference.
19 Sun., 2:30 p.m.—Bishoprics and Stake Presidency.
20 Mon., 7:45 p.m.—MONTHLY STAKE PRIESTROOD meeting.
21 Tues., 7:45 p.m.—Stake Presidency meeting.
26 Sun., ...—Balboa Second Ward Conference.
28 Tues., 7:45 p.m.—Stake Presidency meeting.

MAY 1953

2 Sat., 6:30 p.m.—Baptismal Service at Stake House.
3 Sun.....—Fast Sunday.
5 Tues., 7:45 p.m.—Stake Welfare Committee meeting.
7 Thur., 7:00 p.m.—Stake Melchizedek Priesthood Com. Meeting.
7:00 p.m.—Stake Aaronic Priesthood Com. Meet.
8:00 p.m.—Stake Presidence and High Council.

San Francisco Stake News

STAYNER RICHARDS, CHINESE SAINT CONFERENCE SPEAKER

By MRS. LEON LIDDELL.

San Francisco Stake Conference assembled March 21-22 under the direction of Elder Stayner Richards, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve. The entire conference was permeated with the missionary theme, the Saturday night session being conducted particularly for the missionaries.

Sunday morning about 900 people attended to hear the uplifting instructions of all who addressed the conference, among whom were two recently returned missionaries, Elder Fred Mabrey of San Francisco Ward who served in the Central States Mission and Elder Oscar Sandoval in the same mission who served in the Swedish Mission .

Elders Mabrey and Sander Heard

Elder Mabrey, who is a young man, stated that so far in his life, his mission has been the outstanding experience he has had, but he fully realized that if at age 60 he still feels this way, his life would have been a failure. He fully hoped that his mission would be only a beginning in a happy life of service.

Elder Sander, with excellent health and vigor at 72, has just completed his second mission to Sweden and hopes he will be able to serve again.

A group of Chinese saints were in attendance, some in native colorful costume. Among these, a young girl, Miss Betty Lim, gave a fervent testimony of her belief in this the only true Church of Jesus Christ on earth. She has been converted through activity in the newly annexed Chinese Mission.

Elder Stayner Richards Instructs

Elder Richard's grand sense of humor and simplicity of manner held the interest of every age. His instructions were of mission ary spirit, impressing all Latter-day Saints that each was a missionary in whatever walk of life he travels. He said:

"A Latter-day Saint man was called to officiate at the baptism of his neighbor. He was very much surprised at the call, because he could not remember ever having talked of religion with his neighbor. He was told that the neighbor said that he had watched him over a long period of time, and his way of life had converted him to the Gospel."

New High Councillor Chosen

The newest member of the High Council sustained on Sunday evening was Marius Jensen of San Rafael Ward. Brother Jensen had served in the Mission Ward Bishopric for about ten years previous to his moving to Marin County to make his home. Brothers Frank E. Young, Wesley T. Benson, and Miles Burgess have been released from the Stake High Council with appreciation for their excellent efforts.

Special music for Sunday morning was given by the Mission Ward choir under the direction of Chas. Hilder with Rena Hunter as accompanist. On Sunday evening the Sunset Ladies Chorus sang under the direction of Sister Jean Lauper with Ida Winler, accompanist.

San Rafael Ward Conference

Annual ward conference was held in San Rafael Sunday, March 29th, under the direction of Stake President Serge Lauper. The stake presidency and high council members with their families were special guests of the San Rafael Ward bishopric during the day at the home of Brother and Sister Edward O. Gwynn.

BALBOA SECOND

Balboa Second Holds First Drama Night

By Ruth Challis

Thanks to our Relief Society presidency for the wonderful birthday luncheon and program March 17, attended by 34.

We were proud of the two one-act plays put on by our MIA. Those taking part were: Sherilyn Roberts, Mary Lou Couchman, Tom Kennedy, Leon Collett, Phyllis Calhoun, Cora Kennedy, Don O'Brien, Bob Keebler and Orval Taylor. Thanks to Ted and Ruth Johnson for directing the plays.

MIA wishes to invite all servicemen stationed in the Bay Area, to MIA every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Primary had Visitors' Day on March 19th. 30 attended. Thanks to our Primary presidency and teachers.

Balboa Second Ward plans to honor all those called on stake

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San Francisco Ward

Lucile Johnson Released, Christine Ah Nin Sustained Relief Society President

Sister Lucile Johnson was released as Relief Society president with a vote of thanks. Sister Christine Ah Nin will be the new president with Anna Jensen and Hilma Grew continuing as counselors.

Congratulations to Paul Jolley, MIA secretary, and to Bailey Neff, for their recent advancement in the priesthood; also to Brother Byron F. Field, who was confirmed a member of the Church to become the latest addition to our ward.

Bill Ludwig is the new instructional representative for the San Francisco ward scouts. He has had past experience in the scouting line and is well qualified for the job.

Kenneth Madsen is the new second counselor in the MIA.

We congratulate our stake M Men championship team. Three cheers for Coach Bob Callister,

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BALBOA WARD

Twelve Boy Scouts And Alice Jensen Receive Awards

By Ida M. Miller

A program to commemorate the 111th birthday of the Relief Society organization was given at Relief Society March 18. High Councilmen Ed Howard and Wilbur Moulton were in attendance, as were also Gladys Robison Winter and Jean Winter Rich, daughter and granddaughter respectively of Louise Y. Robison, seventh president of the Relief Society. Sister Rich gave a brief sketch of her grandmother.

Relief Society Aaronic Priesthood, Wilbur Moulton, coordinator and Richard Maurer, secretary. YM-MIA: George A. Simister, secretary.

Sustained—Aaronic Priesthood: Wilbur Moulton, secretary; Keith Griffiths, advisor to Teachers' quorum. YMMIA: Richard Maurer, secretary. Sunday school: Elda Stewart, Virginia Forsey and Dorothy Lear, teachers. Primary: Jean Bell and Lucille Gaisford, teachers. Relief Society: Ethel Salin, Lydia Redford, Corine Howard, Marie Geertsen, Betty Dean, Myrtle Thomas and Dorothy Lear, visiting teachers.

Ordination: Phil Salin, priest. Baby blessed: Susan LaPriel Ruddy. Confirmed: Patricia Lynn Gaisford and Phillip William Lear.

Primary President Ethel Salin says: "Primary is growing and more teachers are needed."

Past events: Alice Jensen awarded Silver Gleaner pin at sacrament meeting, February 22. . . March 1, high priests and wives Sunday evening hour with Bishop and Sister Cummings, hosts . . . March 13, Boy Scout Stake Court of Honor with awards to the following: Robert Pate and Larry Dana, first class: Jeffrey Sadler, John Matesser, David Oliver, Ralph Crawford, Ralph Crowhurst, Tony Hurst and Melvin Wilenzick, second class; Fred Rentschler, Geoffrey Towne and Geoffrey Lloyd, tenderfoot. Congratulations to Scoutmaster Frank Lear and assistants Morris Ashton and John Geertsen for building the boys from four boys to 24, and for making it the ranking troop in this district! Congratulations to nine-year-old Ronnie Miller who rounded up five truckloads of old newspapers for the Boy Scout drive! Corporal David Simister left February 17 for Ft. Ord. . . . Frank E. Young, general chairman of our building committee, has been transferred by Westinghouse to Salt Lake City.

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San Francisco Hears BYU Chorus, Monday, March 23rd

The Brigham Young University serenaded San Francisco Monday, March 23, and SanFrancisco cried, "Come again."

A 27-voiced ROTC chorus, trained to the hair for near-perfect a capella singing without benefit of a single sheet of music won applaure. Four lady soloists added sprightliness, charm and variety.

Cleone Skousen, secretary of the BYU alumni association, contributed pleasant and inspiring reflections of the spirit of the great Church institution of higher learning.

Two H. S. Programs

The chorus and ladies presented two programs before the student body of Balboa high school. These two appearances, one at 9:30 and the other at 10:30, were necessary to accommodate all the students at Balboa high, only half of whom can be seated at one time in the school's auditorium.

Monday evening the singers, together with Elder Cleone Skousen, appeared before the members of San Francisco Stake at the Sunset chapel.

The audience was warm in its expressions of appreciation of the quality of the musical art displayed.

Tour San Francisco

Monday afternoon the chorus and ladies toured sights of interest in and about San Francisco. This tour ended at the recreation hall of Sunset Ward where a delightful banquet was served by the ladies of the ward.

The ROTC chorus and the lady vocalists left for Provo immediately following the evening program on their chartered Greyhound bus.

Possibility of two other concerts at points in Nevada were mentioned, but these appearances would not be known until further word reached the group later on their journey thru the sagebrush state.

The ROTC chorus had accompanied President Ernest Wilkinson to southern California and to Berkeley. Concerts were given in both these places.

Elder Cleon Skousen, Public Relations Director for BYU, gave a timely warning of the trend of modern higher education toward dialectic materialism in opposition to faith and belief in God. He stated the position of BYU as a leader in opposition to this evil practice among the minds of our impressionable youth.

Monday morning concerts given by the chorus in Balboa High School before an audience of about 3200 had been arranged through Sister Lillian Collett. Sister Collett and Sister Jean Lauper were hostesses for the group during the day touring points of interest in the city. The dinner served the group at six in the evening at the Stake House by the Relief Society sisters of the Stake, was under the direction of Sister Gladys Winter, Stake Relief Society President.

Sunset Ward

Brown, Barker and Lambert Are Ward Teacher Heads

The ward teaching organization has been completed with the following: Supervisors, Spencer J. Brown, Lee Clyde Barker and J. LeRoy Lambert, with Ervin McDonald, secretary. Many enjoyable visits by ward teachers in the homes of the saints rave result in increased activity and attendance at sacrament meetings.

Senior Aaronic priesthood is being organized and much enthusiasm shown for this work. Instructors are Robert L. Larson, Calvin J. Banks and Ervin McDonald. Austin Bowers is president of the teachers' quorum and Douglas Monroe is secretary.

Genealogy is taking on a new look with J. LeRoy Lambert, chairman, and Margaret Lambert, secretary.

Officers' and teachers' meetings set for the second Monday of each month, are attracting much interest and some fine instructions in the use of panel discussion. Many teachers appreciate more keenly their responsibilities since listening to the March 9 panel. April 11, the meeting will be highlighted by a panel discussion

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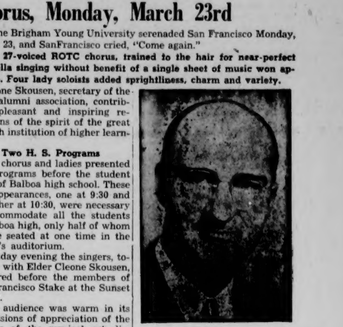


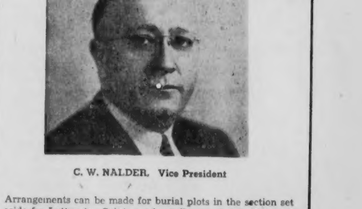
W. CLEONE SKOUSEN
Secretary BYU Alumni Assn., and Bay Area visitor March 22-23

San Francisco's Howard Ruff Wins In Oratory

Howard Ruff, son of Rena B. Ruff of San Francisco and formerly S. S. chorister in Berkeley, now a sophomore at BYU, recently won the four-stake speech meet held in the Provo tabernacle.

The award, a scholarship to BYU, was won by an address on the topic, "The Road Ahead."

Elder Ruff is a returned missionary from the Eastern States Mission, and is a music major at BYU. He is conductor of the Delta Phi chorus and active in music circles at the university. He also is a Sunday school teacher and chorister in MIA.



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A Church Was Organized--What Does That Signify?

We hear anniversary addresses pointing to the worthy results that have come because someone years ago organized the Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scouting, the weather bureau, this or that research group, the Community Chest, hospitals, universities, high schools, the Lutheran, Episcopalian, Methodist and other churches, Alcoholics Anonymous and endless other social entities. They seem all to be considered important.

Any worthy organization has a thought behind it, plus social mechanism to implement that thought.

If that body of thought is great, then untold power for good lies in the organization which embodies the thought.

What did that year mean to the whole world in which Moses organized Israel's church? What has it meant to the world that Jesus called Twelve and organized his church?

Out of the stem of the primitive church set up by the Lord in Palestine has come the leaven of truth to lift the lump of Western civilization. From that stem has come the fruits of liberty and democracy, free schools, free assembly, free courts, free speech, free worship, freedom to think, to investigate, to search, and to love and follow unbiased truth, and to act in unfettered ways.

There is nothing so explosive as an idea! False ideas can blow a nation to pieces sometimes. It did Germany. And will do for Russia someday.

True ideas, crushed to earth, have a way of rising again with cement-cracking persistency and changing the course of history and the destiny of man.

What changes inevitably must come from the restored truths of Mormon doctrine? "Truth abideth and hath no end," the Prophet taught.

Mark well these few samples of Mormon doctrine:

As man is God once was, as God is man may become.

God is an exalted man and sits enthroned in yonder heavens with a tangible body of flesh and bones.

Man was in the beginning with God. Intelligence or the light of truth, was not created or made ,neither indeed can be.

The glory of God is intelligence, or, in other words, light and truth.

Adam fell that man may be; man is that he may have joy.

All worthy men and youths may hold the holy priesthood.

Someone Did Something Offensive, So I Quit Church

Some person standing in a position of authority may have been seen stooping to low acts, perhaps yielding to an urge for stimulants spoken against in the revered Word of Wisdom. Perhaps an act really in the basement of Christian living.

How often have your ears been greeted with the plaint of one now inactive in the Church, saying, "So, I was disgusted at such conduct and stopped going to Church." And the speaker really feels justified in so turning face against the Church of the meek and forgiving Christ.

Shall we say that on this basis of reasoning, the other eleven apostles might have justifiably run out on the primitive church because Judas betrayed the Lord, or Peter denied him?

Or George Washington and his patriot generals dropped from the forge of freedom because Benedict Arnold sold out for a price?

The reason for quitting the Church seems, in some cases, to trace back to a personal hurt, a slight, or an apparent cold shoulder. And the slight or what not may have really been intended.

What then! Shall one harbor so perfectly natural and sturdy a resentment? Or shall we shrug it off with perhaps a heart prayer for so poor a disciple of the Lord who healed the ear of the soldier in the band that took him captive in Gethsemene.

If we see a weakness in a brother or sister, do we have absolutely no responsibility to win them to higher levels of thought? "Bear ye one another's burdens and faults." "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive another's."

When we look in on another's failing, or are hurt by it, shall we not pray to be Christ's agent to show a smiling face and to be a challenge to better living!

Brigham Young is quoted as saying:

"No one can hurt my feelings unless he really wants to." And what true is this, if a call for a personal get-together to iron things out, of course, if the person really felt agrieved.

Heber C. Kimball's biography contains the story of an English convert who came to Pres. Kimball for a job in Salt Lake City at one time. But the president was really rude to the brother —not once, but several times. But the Englishman kept sweet and patient and active in the Church. Finally Elder Kimball called him into his presence. He told the convert he had been testing him; that he had a calling for him, but first felt it was necesary to know the metal of the man.

Seemingly God doesn't hesitate to lay us open to hurts and disillusionments at times because he desires to have a tried people!

New Oakland Fifth Ward

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bishop, John M. Hughes, first Counselor, Roy F. Weindorf, Second Counselor, and with Henry Brom, Verne Clark, Edward E. Collins, Financial Clerk, Marriner Swensen, assistant clerk and Thomas M. Pyne, chairman of the Finance Committee, to whom people have been sustained as heads of the auxiliary organizations:

Sunday School

Albert P. Heiner, Superintendent; Sydney Friday, First Assistant; O. Leslie Stone, Second Assistant.

Sundays 9:30 a.m.

Relief Society

Annabell Hart, President; Dora Heiner, First Counselor; Dorothy Stone, Second Counselor.

Wednesday, 10 a.m.

Young Women's MIA

Ruth Swenson, President; Theo. Hughes, Manual Counselor; Mary Lou Pope, Activity Counselor.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Men's MIA

Eugene S. Hilton, Superintendent: Amasa A. Bliss, Manual Counselor.

Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.

Primary

Joyce Osborn, President; Violet Christenson, First Counselor. Vera Weindorf, Second Counselor.

Thursdays 3:45 p.m.

Meetings Scheduled

The schedule of ward meetings is:

Church has interests in the sugar business, the radio business and other commercial enterprises. We have had to initiate and invest in certain businesses to protect the interests of the general membership."

held in the former Dimond Ward (now Oakland 3rd Ward) chapel follows: Priesthood, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Sacrament meeting, 5:30 p.m.; Relief Society, 10 a.m., Wednesdays: MIA, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays; and Primary, 3:45 p. m., Thursdays.

"HE IS RISEN"

Oil painting by Elder Archie Inger of Hayward. The original of this painting now hangs in appropriate setting in the San Leandro Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Those who have viewed this work of a skilled artist declare it the concept noble and the execution masterful. The Messenger gladly returns this picture to our columns for our Easter offering.

NOTES FOR SERMONS

By E. LORENZO HOWARD

"Jesus Christ, the Son of God"

I. His Divinity was revealed—Matt. 3:17, Luke 9:18, John 6:38, John 1:32-34.

a. He was testified to by the by the apostle Peter and others.
b. He, himself, claimed to come from the Father.
c. To John, the baptist, came a vision testifying to his office.

II. He had a pre-existence—Moses 5; Abraham 3:24-25.

a. He was chosen before the world was.
b. He was the medium for the creation of all things, "the general superintendent."

III. His coming was predicted—Isa 53, Mat 3.

a. The prophets of old, here and in America, taught it.
b. The religious ceremonies from Adam to John, the son of Zachariah, taught the coming of the Messiah.

IV. He did come—Lk 1:29-37, Jn 3:14, Mat 12:39, Lk 23:22 and Alma 34:9.

a. He was born of Mary, a woman like your own mother.
b. His father was God—God begat Jesus as surely as you or I were begotten of our fathers.
   1. As evidence of the character of God, note that Christ spoke most often of himself as the Son of MAN.
   2. It is possible that his mother, who should know, taught him this.
   3. It is certain that the Holy Ghost revealed it to him.
   4. God, the Father, being a resurrected man, makes the story of the Savior's conception much more sensible than the fanciful story palmed off on the public by a pseudo-Christian ministry.

c. He lived a perfect life, proving it can be done.
   1. His enemies, skilled in legal ways, found no evidence against him.
   2. He taught by example.

d. The Son's life was a required sacrifice.
   1. A sacrifice was required. He did not have to do it. Had he turned it down, another would have been chosen.
   2. He elected to be the object of the sacrifice that was needed to satisfy the eternal law.

e. He was resurrected—Jn 20:26-29, Jn 21, 3 Nephi, P. of G. Price.
   1. He was seen after the resurrection.
      i. The disciples in Jerusalem saw him
      ii. The whole Nephite nation saw him.
      iii. He visited the 10 tribes of Israel.
      iv. Joseph Smith saw him.
   2. He overcame death for us.
   3. He perfected himself.

BYU Singers Heard

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devote their lunch time at BYU to daily practice under their skilled leader, Virgil Cain.

Bus Line a Lieutenant-Colonel

An interesting incident of the motor trip to the Bay Area via a Greyhound bus was the fact that the driver turned out to be a World War II Lieut.-Colonel.

Noting the uniforms of the passengers on his chartered bus, and listening to their three-hour testimony meeting as the bus rolled along the highway, this man asked permission to address the group at a stop in the journey. He then gave the young men counsel and advice for their conduct in the armed service which he took from his own military experience in dealing with large numbers of men in our country's forces. This man attended the services in the Berkeley chapel and responded with a few appropriate remarks.

An Odd Prediction

San Francisco Fire, Earthquake Related

A rather striking prediction involving the 1906 earthquake and fire in San Francisco is reported by a daughter of Joseph E. Robinson, former California Mission president, 1900 to 1919.

Kate Robinson Domack of Southern California writes memoirs to the California Intermountain News, Los Angeles. In the February 3, 1953 issue, editor Ned Redding quotes this daughter of President Robinson regarding early Church historical events.

Earthquake Prophecy

Regarding the San Francisco earthquake, and prophecies thereof by church leaders, she recites interesting details.

"Prior to 1906 we lived in San Francisco," she says.

"In 1900, Brigham Young, Jr., visited the mission, in company with Bishop Bentley, (Cleon Skousen's grandfather) and Brother Matthew Cowley. In a Priesthood meeting in Sacramento Brothers Cowley and Bentley went to Salt Lake for Conference. On the 11th, my father asked President Smith's permission to purchase the house we lived in in San Francisco, as it was up for sale and was an ideal place for services, not only because of its location but also in its appointments. President Smith paled and said, "Joseph, my boy, you had better go on paying rent in San Francisco for awhile, but if you see anything good in Los Angeles, get it." At that time San Francisco was a very important, thriving city and Los Angeles was a mess of cow trails and wheat fields. Sand lots on the ocean front at Ocean Park could be purchased for $10.

Predicted Earthquake Felt

"In the night of April 17, after a social we had at the mission house, one of the elders, Russel Shephard, of Idaho ,son of Pres. Joseph R. Shephard, asked the Lord to send something to arouse the people in that wicked city to the fact that there was a living God. He was very discouraged as the missionaries were constantly having doors slammed in their faces and ridiculed. Before I say 'Amen' to the prayer, for he remembered Brigham Young's prophecy. At 5 in the morning, we were being severely shaken in our beds.

"Father's diaries contain this information and much more concerning the mission activities. Brothers Bentley and Cowley were in a furnished room across the street from the mission house and it was the only room in that building which was not wrecked. The mission house was very strongly built, and aside from the marble mantels falling and a few things being knocked down, there was no damage to the building nor was anyone hurt. Neither were any of the Saints injured in the city, as far as we know. They all gathered when they could get their things together and we made a double row of beds in the park and put the missionaries' 22 trunks around as a little fence."

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GOINGS AND COMINGS

Berkeley 2nd—Mr. and Mrs. Atherton Farr from Arimo, Idaho, have been visiting their son, Boyd, who is the proud father of a new baby daughter.

Bro. and Sister Bodily have been visiting their son, Howard. They come from Whitney, Idaho, and were neighbors of Ezra Taft Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Roberts have been visiting their daughter, Janet Balmforth, after returning from a wonderful trip to Hawaii.

Balboa Ward—YWMIA's president. Val Wegner and family were in Las Vegas recently to visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Vernon and Dorothy and Frehner.

Pleasant Hill—Welcome houseguests at the Melillo Drive home of Paul and Maurine Corbridge this past month were Maureen's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Price and children, from Brigham City, Utah.

The Corbridges also entertained Maureen's sister, Mrs. Kinard Sudor, and two children from San Leandro.

Hayward Ward—Richard and Catherine Smead took a short vacation to Los Angeles to visit with relatives of Sister Smead.

Visitors at the home of Kay and Arlene Richardson were Kay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Richardson of Blackfoot, Idaho.

Robert Smead, son of Brother and Sister Richard Smead, entered officers candidate school at Newport, Rhode Island, Monday.

Concord—Brother and Sister Baldwin have as guests their sons, Bob and Dick Baldwin, and the boys' friends, Mac Shirley, from Rexburg, Idaho, and Iva Lou Hansen from Logan, Utah.

Helen Carlson from Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ponds from Fairfield, Idaho, were also week end guests of the Baldwins.

Dick Baldwin spoke in church of his missionary and college experiences. He is soon to leave for the armed forces..

Visiting at the home of Brother and Sister Walter Ward are Mr. and Mrs. Northcott and children, Sally and Carl, who hail from England. They docked in New York two weeks ago on the Queen Elizabeth, and plan on making their home in California. They are truly amazed at the food here, as well as many of our customs.

Oakland 3rd—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bailey have had as their guests the latter's brother, Jim Bailey, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith from Toppenish, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sainsbury from San Mateo. Karen is a cousin's child.

Louis Boyle III flew from Salt Lake City recently to visit his mother, Thurza Boyle. While here he presented his mother with an airplane ticket for a flight to Chicago for a visit with her brother, Harold White. She will fly back to Salt Lake for the general conference, and then to Kanab, to visit her daughter and, finally, home to Oakland. Louis is in the employ of an aircraft company in Salt Lake City.

Births

Martinez—January 21 Clarise Kay was born to Jim and Nanna Lea Busby.

To Al and Betty Levitt of Port Chicago a daughter, Lennie Jean, was born February 14.

Berkeley 2nd—Valerie Farr, born February 22 to Nonnie and Robert Farr.

Robert Earl Arnott, born February 27, to Roberta and Earl Arnott, now living in Fullerton, Calif.

Oakland 2nd—Born to Shirley and Bob Troub, January 31, a girl, Susan Jean.

Claremont

A baby girl born to John and Donna Baker, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gleason are the parents of a girl, Teresa Eileen, born February 14.

To Bro. and Sis. Clarence Dangerfield, a boy, born March 15.

Orlando and Mary Bowman, formerly of Claremont, have a baby girl.

Richmond—The Gessons are parents of a baby girl.

Oakland 3rd—Dee and Lottie Smith are parents of a baby girl.

Alameda—To the Bob Atkins, a baby girl, Merle, born March 6.

To William and Genie Rice their first child, a girl, gail.

SHOWERS

Oakland 3rd—Neita Noy, Melva Rainey and Lee Worley were cohostesses at a wedding shower given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lafler, both recent converts.

Hayward Ward—A surprise baby shower was given for Lola Cummings at the home of Phylis Eustice. Hostesses for the affair were Oneida Wilson, Arlene Richardson, Mary Jane Root and Phylis Eustice.

Claremont Ward—A bridal shower honoring Barbara Bugan was given by Grace Millward March 26.

Story of Benson In The March 28 Post

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stealing from somebody else."

Relating the well-known first interview between Ezra Taft Benson and President-elect Eisenhower, Benson had pointed out to Eisenhower that he didn't believe that a clergyman should take a job in which he might be called upon to compromise his principles to political expediency.

A Spiritual Crusade

Then Elder Benson is quoted as giving Eisenhower's reply:

"He made it very clear that he was embarking upon a great moral and spiritual crusade to restore to the people their faith and confidence in the rigid integrity and honesty of their government . . . It was for that very reason, he said, that he wanted me on his team.

"Then he (Eisenhower) gave a most beautiful and moving testimony of his own deep faith and of the religious convictions that were ingrained in him in childhood."

Elder Benson's Faith

Concerning the tenets of "the Church of Latter-day Saints," the article states, "The Mormons believe, for example, that the elders of the Church, such as Apostle Benson, may have the gift of tongues . . . see visions, prophesy under the laying on from on high and heal the sick by the laying on of hands. . . . A man who is worthy may pray for and receive inspiration to help patiently beings not only in the guidance of his spiritual life, but in the conduct of his private and public affairs."

Keep Pure

Furthermore the article continues with Mormon tenets "that the body, purified and made whole, will be resurrected with the spirit, and since this is so, it must be kept undefiled on earth. For this reason, Benson, like other devout Mormons, lives strictly by the ordinance known as the Word of Wisdom. He uses no tobacco, and he avoids all forms of alcohol (as beverage). He will not drink coffee or tea, and eats meat sparingly."

Will Fight For Principles

"Win or lose," continues the Benson article in the March 28 Post, "it is certain that the new secretary will fight doggedly for his principles. He comes from a breed of men noted not only for their piety but for their stubborn defense of what they believe in.

"The first Ezra Taft Benson, the secretary's great-grandfather, was a tough-minded, practical farmer ,hotel-keeper and real estate operator . . . He preached the gospel of the Latter-day Saints as a missionary in England and as an apostle of the Church made the great migration with Brigham Young across the Rockies to the Salt Lake desert. . . .

"On orders from the Church he left Utah to supervise the settlement of the great Cache Valley in Southern Idaho.

Bensons' Home Night

"In a Mormon household," the story continues," usually on Monday night, the family gathers for family night to sing, recite and dance together. The Benson family nights were particularly merry for each of the children played or sang, and the elder himself lifted a fine clear tenor.

"In the big playroom upstairs there were a shuffleboard court, an in-door tennis table, and a juke box whose strains Benson would dance to joyously whenever he got the chance. The juke box was brought along to Washington.

"In Washington, as in Salt Lake City, his social life centers largely around his home and his church. He goes only to those parties which by reason of his position he must attend, even if liquor is served. But he does not drink, and will not carry on the subterfuge of holding a glass of ginger ale in his hand."

Quotes Book of Mormon

The long Post feature closes on a deeply spiritual note: "He is firm in the belief that the greatest weakness of America today is lack of religion, and he is convinced the nation will

BERKELEY STAKE

BERKELEY STAKE NEWS

Aid Gospel Living By Teaching Its Magnitude and Divinity

By ANNA L. PATTON

With the theme, "Strengthen the will to live the Gospel by teaching its magnitude and divinity," the Sunday School Convention brought inspiration and stimulation to Berkeley Stake.

Led by General Superintendent Oscar R. Hill, Dr. Gerrit De Jong, Jr., and Dr. Sterling Wheelright (now of the music faculty at S. F. State College), the thought was stressed that Sunday School is the agency that serves all ages with its faith-promoting program.

Improvement of the behavior of the class members is the golden aim of lesson teaching. To do this the class must feel an integrating pleasure and satisfaction which prompts a desire to come again. Teaching the magnitude and divinity of the Gospel thru each lesson does this.

To Feel the Gospel

"To feel the Gospel in quite as important as to know it if one is to love it," declared Dr. De Jong. "Live, know, feel, act. The magnitude and divinity of the Gospel when presented inspire a holy pattern of life from what one learns, believes, desires until it becomes a part of one's being."

Intelligent Faith Heals Ills

Stressed was the truth that intelligent faith can heal our personality and our world's ills. The Gospel contains the greatest message in the world. It motivates men to do their best and achieve nobly.

Thru sincere prayer and right living man may really have the daily companionship of the Holy Ghost which leads to all truth and to evaluate the Gospel into deeds of service.

Growth of Soul, Mind and Body

The restored Gospel provides for growth of soul, mind, body and spirit.

By teaching that brings out the magnitude and divinity of the Gospel the S. S. teacher finds an aid that insures interest, cooperation, activity and stimulation. This spells effective teaching.

Seek the One That is Lost

The enlistment program aims to reach out to those not coming to Sunday School. "We boast of our attendance: one-third of the membership. But what of the other two-thirds?" asked Dr. de Jong. In the parable the Good Shepherd left ninety and nine to seek for just one stray.

MIA MAIDS AGAIN

The MIA Maids of Berkeley Stake under the direction of Enid Young had an informal get-together Thursday evening at the home of Irene Ranker March 17. MIA Maid question box night was the occasion of the stake wide activity.

All wards in Berkeley Stake participated including girls and leaders.

Questions had been previously submitted; the group discussed these problems. Assisting with answers were Irene Ranker and Mickey Moore of the stake presidency, and Enid Young, MIA Maid director on the Mutual Stake Board.

Refreshments were prepared by the MIA Maids.

BERKELEY SECOND

Our Chapel to Come From 2-Year Hustle

By Anna Lea Spencer

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This month we start the building fund drive. Two years to raise $50,000, 25 per cent of which must be in the bank before we can start construction. Now we begin.

Elmer Harker is improving from a recent heart attack.

Welcome back to Berkeley, Mary and Jimmy Wellman and the little new son. Jimmy is working at "Cal" on atomic energy developments. From Mary we hope to hear fine music again on the piano.

After serving full-time missions for the Church, Wendell Walton and Robert Brinton have been called into the service of the nation. May their wonderful missionary spirit carry over and enrich the lives of many.

The Musical Varieties on 28th were a real treat. The Singing Mothers, with Roy Clovis and Nonnie Farr increased our appreciation of their choice talents. The organ and piano were played beautifully by Grace and Helen. Our youngest stars, of course, were the Bodily sisters.

The Relief Society birthday party was truly lovely: Elaine Evans with the literary lesson on the poet, Keats; Enid Young singing "Wanting You," and the beautiful decorations! Luncheon with a piece of birthday take was served.

Let's all resolve to come to Relief Society regularly.

EAST RICHMOND

Gold and Green Ball Big Success

By LOLA MAIZIE

Under the direction of the M.I.A. our annual Ward Gold and Green Ball was held March 6 at the Richmond Youth Center. The snappy, up-and-coming popular Concord Ward Dance Orchestra provided the music. During the intermission an or-

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CLAREMONT WARD

Relief Society First To Use New Chapel

By Julia Barrett

The birthday of the Relief Society and the fact that March 17 was ward conference helped to make the Relief Society's first meeting in the new chapel a great success. The meeting was held in the Junior Sunday School room and although the room is still unfinished, the excellent program, beautiful flower arrangements and delectable refreshments made this event a memorable occasion.

We welcome into the ward Bro. and Sis. Ted Kalb from Marysville and Bro. and Sis. Claude Durden.

By the Mutual now Claude Durden is the activity counselor; Wayne Jeppson, superintendent; Harold Eldredge, explorer advisor; Lenord Smedley, scoutmaster; Whitney Dunford, chairman of troop committee. Thanks to the outgoing officers for their fine work.

Our welfare dinner was an event of March 27.

The Relief Society is planning a rummage sale. Contributions of clothing, dishes, white elephants, books ,etc., will be appreciated.

BERKELEY FIRST

La Von B. Eyring Goes to Holy Land

One of a party of 19, Mrs. LaVon B. Eyring will join the tour of the Holy Land being led by Dr. Sidney B. Sperry and Dr. Eldon Ricks of the Brigham Young University this summer. During her absence Mr. and Mrs. Don Pack will stay at the Eyring home so that Jacqueline can "mother" the family.

LaVon promises to keep her camera busy and bring back a picture story of the trip. Dr. Eldon Ricks is a brother to our Dr. Marc Ricks.

A new son arrived at the home of Dwight and Doris Dixon Saturday, March 14. Grandma Dixon of Gooding, Idaho made a hasty trip to see the wonder child and is a guest at the Dixons with her son and Doris.

Fast Day At Camp Roberts

Mrs Mary Nielson, mother of L. Dean Rice, our recently returned missionary who now is at Camp Roberts, on Sunday, March 1 attended the L. D.S. Services with Dean.

Being Fast Sunday, Mary says she heard many most inspiring testimonies.

Not a moment was wasted; eagerly the servicemen are taking advantage of the humble, impressive, sincere.

The two hours were still too short; more time would have been filled with still other fervent discourse.

The Camp Roberts LDS roll shows 80 elders, four teachers, and four deacons. At the March 1 meeting 103 attended, including 15 non-members.

Jack Fife has been missed at ward meetings, but has recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Leonora J. Hill returned in late March from between two and three weeks visiting in Southern California.

Objective of the visit was primarily to get acquainted with her new grandson, Robert Earl Amot, son of Roberta and Earl, formerly of our ward, now in Fullerton.

MARTINEZ WARD

Former Missionary Starts Investigators And Converts Class

By Alva Mae Forsyth

A class for recent converts and investigators has started under the direction of Sister Yvonne Bently, former full-time missionary in Concord and Martinez.

Yvonne Facer is the new teacher of the Gospel Doctrine class and Judy Knowles the Sunday school organist. Many of the Sunday school faculty attended the annual Sunday school conference at Berkeley March 15. In addition to the bishopric, those in attendance were Brothers Holden and Abbott of the superintendency. Sister Carla Paulson, Mrs. Perkins and Shirley, Yvonne Bentley, Vivian Horick, Mildred Abbott, Elinore Vom Dorp, Dorene Barney and Geneve Janes.

CHILDREN BUSILY HAPPY

Primary teachers are working on a chorus for Primary conference in May. An Easter party is being planned for the children April 2. The children enjoyed making gifts for the Children's hospital at their Valentine's Day

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Members of the Berkeley Stake need no introduction to this chorus who often have thrilled the people of the Bay Area with their choral renditions. An outstanding program has been prepared for this evening.

A charge of 50c for adults and 25c for children is being made. Proceeds are to be used by the two quorums for missionary activities. Tickets are available in the various wards of the Berkeley stake.

CONCORD WARD

Olivia Carlson Now Ward R. S. Counselor

By Netta C. Skidmore

RELIEF SOCIETY

The Concord Relief Society held their annual birthday party at the home of Sister Winifred Spuhlers; games were played and a large birthday cake adorned the theme of the occasion. Twenty members were in attendance.

Olivia Carlson has been set apart as second counselor in the Relief Society, taking the place of Sister Alice Hansen, who has had to be released for health reasons.

The annual Relief Society evening meeting was held March 1. Brother Emil Mulmberg was the main speaker; solos were given by G. W. Winkler and Sister Christie Kearns. Natalie Sant conducted in the absence of Marie Barber, who has been ill.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

"Big John" Spuhler's Sunday school class is the envy of all; they went up in the air with their teacher as the pilot.

MUTUAL

Our gold and green ball was held Friday the 13th—a wonderful dance. The Concord Ward orchestra gave forth with strains of sweet music. Queen for the night was Lyn Tolles. Attending princesses were: Karlene Tolles, Sharon Lee and Carma Baldwin. The girls sang a song to the queen which was written by Sister Lee Willis; Lou Swensen, Carol Cook and Penny Jones danced for the queen and Michael Swensen did tricks. Master of ceremonies was Emil Malmberg.

PRIMARY

The Primary is diligently working on their conference. March 18 a triple baby shower was held for Mildred Hicken, Jean Petersen and Jean Walker, cohostesses being LaRue England and Melba Hill. Those in attendance were Primary workers and a couple of "has beens." It was a surprise to Jean and Mildred. Each of the honorees received a car bed, a dish for baby and comb and brush set.

Sister Maybelle Thurston has now recovered from an illness.

Sister Moyer's husband, Lee, is recovering from serious injuries to his hand.

Sister Dorothy Thomas' husband, Al, is recovering from an injury to the knee which he suffered while playing basketball.

We are happy to see Sister Barber up and with us again.

Sister Val Dahlin has been ill and in the hospital, but is recovering rapidly.

PLEASANT HILLS WARD

Fashion Show Called Huge Success By All

By Dora Friedrich

RELIEF SOCIETY

Dancing Easter bunnies, Linda Wells and Mike Swenson, ushered in the prettiest of spring apparel at the fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Pleasant Hill Ward Relief Society.

Since the new meeting time of 10 a.m., Thursday, attendance has nearly doubled.

Maurine Corbridge, former Relief Society president, is now first counselor, with Virginia Macey, the new second counselor. They replace Margaret Krey and Ellen Sharpe, recently released with a vote of thanks.

MIA

Elaine Beck is now activity counselor to YWMIA President Ione Buskirk.

Our green and gold ball was held March 28 in the beautiful multi-purpose room of the Oak Park school, with music by the Jumping Jacks, a wonderful trio of teenage musicians.

JUNIOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

Arlene Jones, recently from San Mateo Ward, is the new assistant coordinator of the Junior Sunday school. Edna Chandler has been welcomed as new story mother for the group.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The ward building fund project is being enthusiastically accepted by members of the ward, and pledges for the most part are being fulfilled.

Since it is essential to the success of the project that it have consistent individual support, monthly statements are being sent to members who have made specific monthly commitments.

Cochairman, Genevee Scott, states the books are not necessarily closed at the end of each month so that payments made on Fast Sunday are credited as payments made in the next month.

BISHOP'S MESSAGE

The source of life's greatest happiness is service to our fellowmen, willingly and without complaint. This principle particularly to Church work.

We can look upon work in the Church as a splendid opportunity to help others, as a means of personal growth, and a source of joy or we can look upon it as an interference with things we want to do for ourselves, a sort of nuisance to be avoided as much as possible.

If we take the begrudging attitude, we will find little pleasure

RODEO BRANCH

Teachers Quorum Wins Standard Award

By FLORENCE PRYOR

The teacher's quorum of the Rodeo Branch set an example for the stake and all church members in this area by winning the standard quorum award for quorum activity during 1952, the only priesthood quorum in Berkley Stake to win such an award. March 26 President and Sister Wanless gave an appreciation dinner in honor of each individual teacher and deacon who won their individual award.

Cole slaw salad, corn bread, with ham and beans made up the menu for our "hard-luck" dinner-dance March 14. This was a money raising affair, but it was much more successful as a good time party, and the hard luck dinner tasted awfully good, under an informal and hard times atmosphere. Our hard luck dinner was sponsored by the Mutual presidency to finance the Gold and Green ball.

Our Green and Gold Ball

Rhapsody in blue theme of the Gold and Green ball was set at the Sheldon Grammar school with the Concord ward orchestra furnishing the music. The princesses Virginia Kersey, Marilyn Kersey and Doris Lott were honored, and presented with corsages by President Emery Ranker. This honor was earned by these young ladies through activity in the Church. They were attending at least 75 percent M.I.A. meetings and 50 percent sacrament meetings during the year 1952.

Going To General Conference

Vernal and Ruth Horne left April 2 for the general conference in Salt Lake City, accompanied by Bro. Horne's father and mother. They plan to go to the Temple. Sister Geneva Wanless will travel to conference with Bro. and Sis. Horne, and will visit in Utah county, especially Dorothy, who is a student at Brigham Young University there.

Herman Clark Falls and Sister Falls are also going to general conference.

—Bishop Joseph Roy Hinton.

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VALLEJO FIRST WARD

Radio Artist Aids Bldg. Fund Drive

By LARUE A. POWELL.

Jay Spracher of Stockton, a noted radio musician, recently presented a lovely organ recital as a benefit performance for the building fund. Mr. E. Z. Taylor obtained the services of Mr. Spracher. The Sherman Clay Music Company of Oakland installed the beautiful organ used for the performance.

The building funds are not climbing very rapidly. It is the responsibility of all ward members to push the completion of our chapel. Our children need a Junior Sunday School; the Mutual people would enjoy a gymnasium; everyone would appreciate a sacred service held in a chapel. Let us acquire the habit of the fourth month to apply to the fund.

The Vallejo first and second ward Relief Societies combined their talents for a birthday party, March 16. A one-act play depicting the original Relief Society organization was presented by the Bloomfield Ward ladies under the direction of President Almeda Nielsen. President Florence Williams of the First Ward read interesting history.

At genealogy meetings on the first and third Mondays each month, classes are led by High Councilman Thomas Hales in Napa and William Kershaw of Vallejo. Everyone is urged to attend.

Alton and Arthur Harvey are Mutual dance directors. They are known for their ability at this art.

New members baptized into our church: Harold David Callaghan, an adult member, and children Gary Cronhart, Jane Stewart, Ronald Hunter, Maxine Thorley, Linda Lee Crist and Parley Ted Cole. All were confirmed March 1.

Wesley Duane Roper, Boy Scout leader and a newcomer with his family to Vallejo, blessed his baby son at fast services March 1.

Attend the interesting Mutual Special Interest Class each Tuesday at 7:30.

Chaperoned by John Holland, Dr. Dunbar Roper, Glen Luman and Dee Powell, the Boy Scouts enjoyed an all-night camping party at Green Valley recently.

Mrs George Kutterer was called to Pocatello, Idaho to the funeral of her brother-in-law. E. Z. Taylor's brother died in Rigby, Idaho recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith have left to reside in San Rafael. While in Vallejo the past several years, Mr. Smith became converted and was baptized a member of the church.

PETALUMA BRANCH

Dr. Brockbank Bishop's Counselor

By Nola Baker

The branch presidency has been strengthened by the addition of Dr Carl Brockbank as its second counselor.

Activity runs high in our branch. Our healthy Relief Society is brimming with action. We have just completed a most successful rummage sale, a gratifying Relief Society conference and enjoyed the Relief Society birthday party. Some desirable additions have been made to our organization. Sister Helen Myers has been made work counselor with Teddy Brockbank as pianist and Margy Tenny, chorister.

The Primary is busily engaged in preparing songs for our Easter program.

Sister Alice Elphick was released as branch chorister with much regret and a hearty vote of thanks for her past good works.

We were honored this month by a visit from our stake presidency. President John Murdock and his counselors with Brother Allen of the high council comprised a highly enjoyable and edifying morning.

Confirmed this month were Sandra Smith and Adell Tibbits.

Blessed were Timothy Adair and Marsha G. Hughes.

BRANCH PRESIDENCY'S MESSAGE

"Not of the letter but of the spirit; for the letter killeth, the spirit giveth life."

With spring so freshly born we all would do well to lift our eyes from our "letters and laws" to a rebirth of spirituality. From this higher plane would then come the love and tolerance Jesus Christ gave his life to bring us.

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New Stake Patriarch Civic Church Leader

William K. Davis, 75, of Ukiah, California, Pennsylvania born and Utah reared, and new Santa Rosa Stake patriarch, is also Counselor of Lions International. He is still in the prime of life.

Gifted with musical talent, singing at 15 with a Logan choir at the dedication of the Salt Lake Temple (1893), he has organized and led many ward and stake choirs in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Davis and family moved to Ukiah in 1930 and fathered in their home a fledgling branch of the Church, organized by W. Aird Macdonald of the California Mission. This oft-moving family thus repeated an experience of fostering baby branches of the Church which has included beginnings or units that have now blossomed into thriving Church centers in Fallon, Nevada (1917), and Susanville, California (about 1923).

William K. Davis, besides filling a mission in the Northwestern States has at times in his long service in the Church been a bishop (Baker, Oregon), Superintendent of Sunday Schools, ward and stake head of MIA, counselor to a mission district presidency (Santa Rosa), and stake high councillor (Santa Rosa).

He was called to the office of stake patriarch February 8, 1953, and ordered to that calling by Marion D. Hanks, of the Twelve.

The father of five daughters and two sons, Elder Davis bore the loss of his wife, Emily, in 1948. He was united in marriage to Katherine Burks in the Logan Temple in 1951.

Since settling in Ukiah and engaging in business, he has served the community as president and as director of the Chamber of Commerce, and also president and director of the local Lions club and for 12 years the secretary. In addition he has been district governor and is now international counselor of Lions International. Red Cross also has claimed Elder Davis during a three-year period as county chairman.

FAIRFIELD BRANCH

Plan Building Fund Big Dinner-Concert

By M. H. DEWEES

The fund drive for the proposed Fairfield chapel will get underway the evening of April 8 at the Suisun Firemen's hall with a dinner for members and their friends. Tickets are now being sold by members of the priesthood at $5 a plate. It is hoped that a sizeable sum may be realized from the dinner and entertainment which will follow.

The elders from Napa, together with their families, joined with the Fairfield elders in a social evening in Suisun, March 28.

We don't know whether it is the fine weather lately or what the reason may be, but there are ever larger numbers of persons attending Sunday school and sacrament meetings. A sprinkling of new faces, including a few investigators, are seen each week.

A goodly percentage of our young men and boys received recognition at the recent Award Night at the Santa Rosa Ward chapel. The actual awards were presented at the branch sacrament service March 29. We hope that these fine young men will continue in the faith and will ever strive for recognition as "examples of the believers."

The Boy Scout troop was recently reorganized and several new boys are attending the meetings. One of the boys, not a member, has started attending Sunday school.

Cecil Cawley, who has been working faithfully and diligently with the Fairfield branch, was ordained an elder at the priesthood meeting March 28.

Muir BYU Speaker

● Leo J. Muir, of Los Angeles, former L. A. Stake president and head of Northern States Mission, and author of "Flashes of the Eternal Semaphore," "The Upward Reach," "Muir's Thousand Years of Truth," and a historical work of two volumes, "A Century of Mormon Activity in California," addressed the BYU forum assembly February 15 in the great campus Fieldhouse.

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Santa Rosa Stake

New High Council Member Past Stakes Mission Head

By James C. Young

New High Council Member Past Stake, Mission Head.

Appointed to fill the vacancy in the Santa Rosa Stake High Council which was created when former council member William K. Davis was made a stake patriarch, Henry Melvin Rollins, Santa Rosa, is now becoming acquainted with his new duties.

Although Brother Rollins has held many important Church posts in the past up to and including a stake presidency, he has never before served as a high council member.

Born at Minersville, Beaver county, Utah, May 26, 1886, he was a resident of Wyoming from 1897 until 1949, and then last June he moved to Santa Rosa from Ogden, Utah.

With his wife, the former Mary Ellen Stewart, he has reared eight children, all of whom are living and rearing families of their own.

Brother Rollins was for 10 years bishop of the Lyman Ward in Woodruff Stake, Lyman, Wyoming, and when the Lyman Stake was formed, he was made the first president.

Other Church calls included a mission presidency, a ward clerkship, as a stake YMMIA board ex-President of the United States, John Tyler.

B. Y. School Set Up

Upon his arrival in Utah, Elder Maeser began teaching school. But he had only made a beginning when one year the school house was burned to the ground. In great distress the school master made his way to the office of Bishop Sharp and there was asked by President Brigham Young to establish a Church academy. After only two days consideration Brother Maeser reported that he was ready to go as requested, and asked the president, "What are your instructions?"

The reply was the very brief but historic directive: "Don't attempt to teach even the multiplication tables without first seeking the spirit of the Lord. Good bye. God bless you."

Starts Without Funds

Dr. Maeser arrived in Provo without funds, and found a minimum of equipment and only meager quarters. Yet out of that original beginning class of 29 students came a future Justice of the United States Supreme Court, George Sutherland, and a United States Senator, Reed Smoot, and many others who became notable for their achievements.

For 25 years Provo Stake alone supported the Brigham Young Academy, and for that period it taught for nothing and supported themselves. Another year they were paid only in farm produce and not cash at all. At other times each member of the faculty provided a scholarship for a worthy but poor student. The members of the board personally went into $35,000 of debt in order to keep the institution open.

Then the Church took over the support of the school. Eventually in 1939 the First Presidency became the head of the board of directors.

Interesting Figures of Today

Enrollment for the school year 1952-53 has reached as high as 7136, and at the present time there are 6400 enrolled, coming from every one of the 204 stakes of the Church, and from 47 of the 48 states of the Union. Eighteen foreign countries are represented. During the last two years there has been a 40 per cent increase in enrollment, a record not equalled in this period by any college of this size in the nation.

Half of the present BYU enrollment comes from outside of the state of Utah, and the trend is strongly in that direction. The ratio of boys to girls remains three to two.

California At The "Y"

From California 895 students are currently entered at the "Y," compared to 516 for last year. While most of these come from the southern part of the state, still the northern stakes are well represented as follows: Sacramento 37, Palo Alto 32, Berkeley 28, San Francisco 20, Oakland 19, San Joaquin 20, Santa Rosa 18, and Fresno 13.

In fact 189 California high schools are sending students to the "Y", compared to 85 Utah high schools, 85 being the total number of secondary schools in the state of Utah.

BYU Student Body Make-Up

Included in the Brigham Young University enrollment are 1900 returned missionaries. Two fully organized branches of the Church exist on the campus, one for the married students and one for the unmarried ones. The latter branch numbers around 1700 to 2000. Two fast Sunday services are necessary to accommodate the large number who wish to bear testimonies. Many unusual and notable testimonies are heard.

The prophecy has been made that the Brigham Young University will yet become the great educational institution in the world because of its divine mission and supervision.

PRESIDENT WILKINSON'S PLEDGE

President Wilkinson related that while he had been stationed at the "Y" campus during World War I, and the epidemic flu was raging, he had promised the Lord that if his life was spared he would do whatever he was called upon to do to carry on the work of the Lord.

Then, therefore, the call came to him two years ago to leave a lucrative law practice in order to become president of the Church University he had not hesitated to accept the modestly-paid office.

The goal of the university is nobler living, and the ever-increasing testimonies of the Gospel, he declared.

E. Richmond Ward

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iginal modern dance depicting the coming of spring was presented by Diane Madsen, Bonnie Clark, Claudia Clark, Janae Bledsoe, Judy Carmen, Anita Manzer, Jean Tidwell, Myla Rae Larsen, Betty Reitz, Nola Chadwick and Corinne Larsen, under the direction of Brigetta Clyde.

Events during the past month included talks by: Bro. and Sister Milton Noe, Nobleene Echols, Erma Bledsoe, Mary Burgon, Diane Madsen, Bernard Purcell, Kathrine Woloff, Robert Nelson and Bro. Creer of the stake high council. Piano solos by Janae Bledsoe, and two numbers sung by the ladies chorus, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain", and "Thanks Be To God", directed by Leola M. Esperson, accompanied by Carolyn Taylor.

The Relief Society held their annual potluck ward party March 20th.

Welcome New Families

We wish to welcome the following new families into our ward: Dr. William Elsasser, Ira Taylor, James Black, Emily Mae Ostin, Carl Baker, Douglas Lortscher, Lewis Howell, Larue Reese, Paul Roselund, Hyrum Hanson and Melvin Johnson.

RICHMOND WARD

DeLoy Smiths Move; A. Olson, Counselor

By ALICE BINGHAM

DeLoy Smith has been released as second counselor in the bishopric and Alton Olson sustained in his place. Alton has served on ward clerk five years, as S. S. counselor and was an acting stake missionary when called into the bishopric.

The Relief Society held a meeting March 19 for the working mothers. About 15 ladies attended.

The green and gold ball, held March 27, was very successful.

Delores Mansfield has joined our stake missionary group.

Ordith Ewing, a recent convert, was baptized last month.

BYU President Accompanied By Director of BYU Alumni Assn.

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Brother Maeser and President Richards.

The Maesers Leave Germany

Soon the Maeser's trek towards Rocky Mountain home of the saints began, an odyssey that was to carry them thru many strange and hard experiences before they were to see the home of the saints in Utah.

While on this long exodus Elder Maeser was called to preach the Gospel in England before sailing for America; then in Philadelphia to endeavor for the faculty branch of the Church, and eventually in Virginia. Losing a child in death while still at sea, the Maesers' first rite on landing was the sad one of laying the young daughter to rest in American soil. Preaching "without purse or script" the financially stranded Elder Maeser one day while laboring in a city in Virginia entered a music store during the noon hour. A customer entered and asked for a demonstration on a piano, but the lone clerk was unable to perform on the instrument. Volunteering to play as requested. Dr. Maeser's demonstration resulted not only in the sale of the piano but in his being asked by the distinguished purchaser of the piano to give lessons on that instrument to his daughters. This was the start of the Conservatory of Music.

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Other Church calls included a mission presidency, a ward clerkship, as a stake YMMIA board member and as a mission secretary.

In the business world he has been owner and operator of a country newspaper, a bank director, manager of a general mercantile store and Wyoming general agent for the Beneficial Life Insurance company.

Brother Rollins is an ardent supporter of any movement seeking to conserve natural resources and as such has been recognized to the extent that he was listed in "Who's Who in the West," in 1949 and subsequently. He was one of the most prominent members of the civic club Lion's International in Wyoming and covered 25 years of membership by serving as deputy governor for that state.

The Santa Rosa Stake presidency and members of the High Council extend a most hearty welcome to Brother Rollins and look forward with great expectancy to a developing Church fellowship with him, according to Stake President John L. Murdock.

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Martinez Ward

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party, February 12, including saw puzzles, bean bags, books, book markers and lapel pins.

Primary welcomes three new workers: Cheryl Perrins, assistant teacher to Group II; Marilyn Evenson, assistant librarian, and Alfon Atkinson, historian. Martinez Ward was represented at the Stake Homebuilders party by three homebuilders and three kits.

MEMBERS LEAVING WARD

Members leaving the ward are sister Elberta Carter, now temporarily residing in Oakland and Ted and Carolyn Kolb, who have transferred to Berkley. The John Carlstons and their family have moved to Avon. Leo Carter, youngest son of Elberta Carter, has joined the navy and is presently stationed at Elliott Field, San Diego. He would like to hear from friends. His address is Leonard B. Carter (440 26 63), 2c2 53, USNTC, San Diego 33, California.

Oakland 4th Ward

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Charlie and his departed wives.

We could tell you more, but to thoroughly enjoy it, make your way to the Moose Club Theater, 3 p.m. next S

Enlarged Utah Symphony Chorus of 400 Voices Sing New B. of M. Oratorio At April Conference Time

"It's a great work, an inspired work, and a moving work."

This is how Maurice Abravanel describes LeRoy J. Robertson's oratorio from the Book of Mormon, which was given its premiere presentation by the Utah Symphony with a combined chorus of 400 voices Wednesday and Friday, Feb. 18 and 20, in the S. L. Tabernacle and in Brigham Young University Fieldhouse. Mr. Abravanel conducted the performances.

The symphony was repeated twice April 6 by popular request.

The work first was conceived in 1924. Now, 29 years later, the prophetic words taken from the books of Helaman and Third Nephi were sung in the Salt Lake Tabernacle and Brigham Young University Fieldhouse to enthralled audiences.

Fresh American Approach

The oratorio is a fresh, new American approach to the greatest age-old story ever told. Its text has nothing in it that anyone couldn't accept, yet we of the Church can more fully realize the import of the message than anyone else," Mr. Robertson said.

"My hope was to crystalize the powerful event concerning the prediction, the birth, ministry, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, as contained in the Book of Mormon, at a high level of art which would give it a degree of permanence as a work," he continued.

Composer Heads Music Dept.

Mr. Robertson received both the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Brigham Young University, and for many years was associated with the school as a member of the faculty, and chairman of the BYU music department. It was while he was at BYU as music department chief that he won the $25,000 award for his Trilogy. He is now head of the U. of U. music department.

The part of Samuel, the Lamanite prophet is taken by Desire Ligeti, who received national acclaim for his Easter performance in Mendelssohn's Elijah with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR CRACKED WHEAT CEREAL SALES NOW SHOW INCREASE

The Berkeley Stake's High Priests' new stone cut flour mill and the smaller cracked wheat mill are now kept rather busy every Saturday at the Berkeley Welfare Center in El Cerrito, San Pablo Avenue and Fink Lane, it was reported by the committee.

The open each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the flour mill is in the long shed-roofed auxiliary building adjacent to the Welfare Building proper is manned each Saturday by a high priest from the various wards in town.

We learn that orders received during a week are tabulated so that freshly ground flour may be milled to fill the orders for that week. Cracked wheat likewise is ground to order, turkey red being the staple.

Orders are said to be increasing also for the sealed cans containing 35 pounds of whole wheat flour for home storage under the advised two-year home supply plan for emergency.

Large display show cards for display in each ward have been prepared by Patsy Russell and Mrs. Coates, featuring the prices as follows: 35 pounds whole berry $2.80; 10 pounds of flour $1.00; and 5 pounds of cracked wheat 45 cents.

It is stated that orders may be placed in advance with high priest group leaders or ward bishops.

General Chairman John Franz says that the various sub-committees are hard at work. He mentions that many saints are becoming aware of the great value of the new book, "Wheat For Man," with its simple recipes. The price of only $1.00 help all to own this helpful publication by our Church people. The slogan is: "More Wholesome Foods More Wholesomely prepared."

Know Your Missions, Whose President Of What Mission

Gathered in Salt Lake City for the 153rd General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were the presidents of missions of the Church.

Can the reader name two presidents of Church missions who come from the San Francisco Bay Area?

One of these was too far away to make the trek to the Salt Lake Tabernacle. He is Vinal G. Mauss, president of the Japanese Mission. Elder Mauss was formerly bishop of Oakland Ward. As a youth he lived a long mission to Japan and acquired a knowledge of the language.

The other San Francisco Bay Area president of a Church mission is Claude W. Nalder, president of the Central Atlantic States Mission with headquarters in Roanoke, Virginia, and for so many years bishop of San Francisco Ward.

For convenience of friends who might wish to send words of greetings to these two mission presidents from Northern California we here record their addresses:

Vinal G. Mauss, Central P. O., Box 412, Tokyo, Japan.

Claude W. Nalder, 163 Wildhurst Ave., N. W., Roanoke, Virginia.

Below are the names of all the Church missions and their respective mission presidents who were visited the General Conference in April passed:

Pres. Bryan L. Bunker, California Mission; Pres. J. Melvin Rowe, Canadian Mission; Pres. Claude W. Nalder, Central Atlantic States Mission; Pres. J. Orval Ellsworth, Central States Mission; Pres. John B. Matheson, East Central States Mission.

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Thirteen Separate Tributes Paid Greatness of Savior of the World

The only infallible guide for men and nations is the gospel of Jesus Christ, BYU students were told in assembly recently by Alma Sonne, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Sonne gave 13 tributes to the greatness of Jesus:

1. He is the only perfect character ever to live on earth.
2. He never made a mistake in his teachings.
3. He was never confounded or puzzled.
4. He never argued to establish a point.
5. He was the best story teller on record.
6. He is the most powerful and commanding personality in history.
7. He met every situation perfectly.
8. He has no equal as a public speaker. He delivered the greatest sermons ever published.
9. He was humble in rebuke and administered the most scathing denunciation of the unjust in all history.
10. He is the world's most lovable character.
11. His character is immaculate, his judgment infallible, his knowledge all comprehending, his wisdom supreme.
12. He selected the world's best leadership from the humblest men.
13. He made love the basis of all human relationships.

"The agnostics have been trying for 500 years to destroy Jesus," Mr. Sonne said, "but he is more talked about today than any other character. Some day every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus is the Christ."

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Church Maintains Music-Arts School

26 Accomplished Dancers Go On Denver Concert Tour

Perhaps not many of the members of the Church are conscious, as they visit Salt Lake City, of a mansion on the corner of North Main Street one block north of the Tabernacle grounds which very nicely houses a Church-supported School of Music and Arts.

Among the arts taught at the McCune school is that of interpretative dancing. During the latter part of March a group of 26 accomplished dancers from this school went on a concert tour to Denver, Colorado appearing March 29 and 29 at the Phipps Auditorium, and then to Rexburg, Idaho before audiences in the Ricks Academy on April 18.

The entire concert we are told, is composed of original dances and music by the faculty of the McCune School.

BYU Opens Another Modern College Unit

At a cost of $425,000 the BYU opened the doors March 19 of a wing of a large administration building. Declared to be "one of the most modern college buildings in the nation" this unit now constructed will house the new Bookstore and Student Service Center, Church and civic dignitaries took part in the opening ceremonies. The BYU is really blooming into its best years.

● Dr. Hugh Nibley who is unearthing so much powerful confirmation of the Book of Mormon will spend the spring and summer quarters studying manuscripts in their original classical and semitic languages preparatory to the series of articles now running in the Era.

● The music department of the BYU is really talented. Two of its faculty members are in the limelight just now. Carl Fuerstner will have one of his compositions included in the works of famous composers at the Annual Festival of Contemporary Arts at the University of Illinois this spring. Moreover a composition by Dr. Leon Dallin has been published in a volume of organ masterpieces selected, edited and some composed by Alexander Schreiner, Tabernacle organist.

● Two professors of the BYU have just had volumes published. Dr. Sidney Sperry's "The Voice of Israel's Prophets," is the first book dealing with the O. T. prophets from an LDS point of view. In addition, William E. Berrett and Alma Burton have issued the first volume of a three-volume series entitled, "Readings in LDS Church History."

Primary Felicitated

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them April 27, drove to Mesa, Arizona, where they did Temple work until April 1, and then drove on to Salt Lake for the Primary meetings.

Before returning home to Berkeley the Woods remained in "Zion" for the session of General Conference, April 4, 5 and 6.

The General Board of the Primary is this year honoring women at present working in Primary who have served 15 years or more.

A survey of Berkeley Stake Primary workers and their years of service in this association shows:

Annetta V. Wood, Stake President, 35 years; Wanda Chase, Stake Chorister, 15 years; and Lucile Babcock, Berkeley Ward Primary, 20 years.

OAKLAND WARD'S NEW BISHOPRIC—Oakland Ward received a new bishopric in March, at the time she lost a portion of her territory and membership to a new ward formed between the reduced Oakland Ward and former Dimond Ward. The new bishopric, shown above, is: Seated, left to right, William Martin Jeffries, first counselor; Frank C. Higham, bishop; and E. Dean Ogden, second counselor. Standing, E. White, statistical clerk and Donald W .Wall, financial clerk. —photo by Pennock.

John Longden Manager Of S.L.C. Westinghouse

Elder Longden, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles is a native of England, where he was born Nov. 4, 1898 in Oldham Lancashire, son of Thos. J. and Lizette Taylor Longden, both converts to the Church. John Longden resigned as Salt Lake General Manager for Westinghouse Electric to accept call as assistant to the Twelve.

He came to Salt Lake City with his parents in 1909 and attended schools of the city including the L.D.S. high school and the University of Utah.

He filled a mission for the Church in the Central States from 1921 to 1924.

Stage and Concert Service

Elder Longden was well known throughout the Salt Lake area for several years as a gifted singer, giving freely of his talent in singing at Church services, funerals and other gatherings. He was a student of dramatics and spent two years with stock companies playing juvenile and character parts.

From 1925 to 1930 he was bishop of the Nineteenth Ward and served one year as assistant Salt Lake Stake M.I.A. superintendent. He was a member of the Salt Lake Stake High Council for four years and in March, 1950, was released after 14 years as a member of the Highland Stake Council.

Directs Servicemen's Work

His work with the U.S. servicemen during World War II included directing Church activities in the Salt Lake, Boise and Las Vegas areas and at Bushnell General Hospital in Brigham City and at Kearns.

He became affiliated with the Utah Power and Light Company Sales department and then with Westinghouse Electric Supply Company 17 years ago and has been general manager of the latter concern since 1942. He has been active in civic affairs and is president of the Bonneville Knife and Fork Club and is a former president of the Intermountain Electric Association and a member of the Salt Lake Country Club.

Wife in MIA Gen. Presidency

His wife is LaRue Carr Longden, second counselor in the general presidency of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple, in October 1924, and have two living daughters, Gayle Hickman and Sharon Longden.

ONLY ONE APRIL STAKE CONFERENCE IN BAY AREA

Santa Rosa Stake April 25, 26
Three May Stake Conferences to meet in Bay Area:
BERKELEY, May 2, 3.
OAKLAND, May 9, 10.
PALO ALTO, May 16, 17.

Centerville Funds Invested Wisely

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Brother Horace McFarland of the Oakland Stake High Council.

A galaxy of feasting and events featured the beautiful new home tour and progressive dinner for 40 members on Friday evening, March 13.

Sewing day at the Oakland storehouse on March 9 and 16, was assisted by nine Relief Society women from this branch.

The much delayed shower for Hazel Natalie (due to her hasty departure for the hospital), was held Monday, March 9, at her home in Hillcrest Manor. Those present were: Ruth Hunt, Mary Campbell, Myrtle Jibson, Marie Lindsay, Artie Green, Burma Maughne, Anne Nunes, Darlene Balding and Hazel Natalie.

Junior Beehive members were busy making calendars at their meeting March 10, in the home of Mary Campbell. Other Beehivers at Artis Cagier's and MIA Maids at Ruth Hunt's are working on quilts towels to complete their projects for awards.

COMING EVENTS . . . Mutual Beehive and MIA Maids groups are lumber up for the dinning at the festival May 2. . . Primary conference at the Sunday evening service May 3.

Centerville Branch

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their homes were Isabel Bortes and Mary Silver, specialising in pies and fruit cakes netting $21 and $38.90 respectively. Laverne Robertson made 70 dozen cookies to clear $17.50. Artie Green doubled her $5 investment selling rolls and painting articles. Anna Nunes made roll after roll to clear $20.

Not to be beaten, James Robertson explained he lent himself the $5 so many times he doubled the investment with the interest he charged. Could that be usury?

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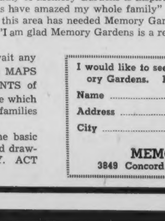
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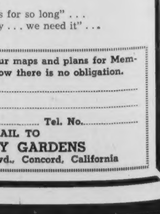

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"I am glad Memory Gardens is a reality . . . we need it" . . .

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Memory Gardens Open This Month

Memory Gardens, northern California's newest endowed memorial park cemetery and largest 100 percent endowed development in this region, opens early in April, according to Bryan Sharl, Supervisor of Public Relations. He states that Memory Gardens is the complete to amaze people throughout this part of the State. "Our counselors hear the same remarks no matter where they go. **"why haven't we had Memory Gardens before this?"** The response is not only gratifying but stands as testimony to the complete need for our garden type memorial park cemetery."

With the building program running ahead of schedule, Memory Gardens' administration building, surrounded by pools of water, is near completion as **The Messenger** goes to press. Outside lighting will provide night illumination in an array of many colors, designed to emphasize the beautiful lines, design and spectacular garden theme. Several monuments are currently being erected. When completed Memory Gardens will have 27 beautiful gardens, each holding a monument devoted to portraying an episode in the life-story of Christ.

Mr. Sharp stated that the monuments alone will cost in excess of $170,000.

Located on State Highway No. 4 just outside Concord, Memory Gardens will provide additional evidence to motorists of the rapid growth of northern California. In full view of visitors to this part of the country, the new endowed memorial park will soon add more beauty to Contra Costa County.

Two gardens will be the first to open. The grass, planted several weeks ago, will soon provide smooth rolling lawns. Already hundreds of trees, the first of some 8,000 to be planted, are in the ground surrounding the first two gardens.

The no headstone, lawn-type cemetery has been designed to serve all of the northern part of the state. Officials of Memory Gardens are exclaiming their amazement of the widespread acceptance of Memory Gardens. Shrine reservations are being received from all sections of the Bay Area.

11 Married Children, Their Parents, Mates In Temple Together

Some sort of a family temple record was made recently when Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank Pace of Hoytsville, Utah, an aged but active couple met at the Salt Lake Temple all eleven of their married children and the eleven married companions of these children, making a party of 24, and representing 12 temple marriages in all.

A photograph of this large and united group appeared in the pages of the March 21 issue of the Church News. Among the children of this couple of 78-year old parents are five bishops, a stake patriarch, a counselor to a stake president, and several bishops' counselors.

Come To Our "Aiga" In Castro Valley
Somoan Feast And Native Samoan Dances

By BETTY MAYNES.

Do you know what an Aiga is? Well, let us tell you—it is a Samoan Feast—not just another dinner, but a real feast. Castro Valley Ward is so fortunate in having Eddie Teo from Mission Ward, San Francisco, directing our Aiga. And believe us when we say it is going to be a wonderful success. No expense or labor is being spared in the preparation of this event, Saturday, May 16, at Castro Valley recreation hall, 1000 "B" Street, Hayward.

For instance, let us give you the menu—mouth watering roast pork, beef and fish, done to a turn in native pit style, exotic fruits and vegetables. Along with the true native fare there will be lots of food we are accustomed to. So everyone's taste will be satisfied.

The pineapple juice is being donated to us by Dole, and TWA is flying all the tropical leaves, fruits, vegetables free of charge. Bishop Toe Kekawoha, Laie Ward, Hawaii has kindly consented to gather together many things he knows will help make this a suc-

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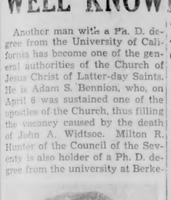
May Messenger Is Dedicated To Schools and Professions

APOSTLE ADAM BENNION WELL KNOWN LOCALLY

Another man with a Ph. D. degree from the University of California has become one of the general authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is Adam S. Bennion, who, on April 6 was sustained one of the apostles of the Church, thus filling the vacancy caused by the death of John A. Widtsoe. Milton R. Hunter of the Council of the Seventy is also holder of a Ph. D. degree from the university at Berke-



ADAM BENNION

ley. Elder Bennion's major field was English, while Brother Hunter specialized in history.

The appointment of Elder Bennion brings to the Council of Twelve one who has been prominently devoted to education, business, civic, and political activity and who had been in demand throughout the West as a public speaker.

Vice President Power Company

Positions held by Adam S. Bennion include Church commissioner

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Bay Area Festival Of Dance Returning

By MARLTON SIMONS.

The Bay Area district dance festival will be presented May 23, 8 p.m., at the Oakland High School auditorium, Park and MacArthur Blvds. This graceful event, participated in by Oakland, Palo Alto, Berkeley, San Jose, Santa Rosa, and San Francisco Stakes, is open to the public without charge.

Each stake will present an exhibition number and will also join in several ensemble dances. Many of the dances to be used are those that will be performed in the grand all-Church dance festival at the MIA conference, in June.

Fresno Dancers Coming

A contingent of young dancers from Fresno Stake will be present to add to the color and entertainment of this happy event. A chartered bus will bring them to the Bay Area early enough for sightseeing in San Francisco and an evening picnic before the festival.

The dance festival of last year impressed many with its beauty and scope. This year's program promises to be even more thrilling.

Berkeley Stake Conference

Saturday, Sunday, May, 2-3
Welfare meeting Sat., 8 p.m.
Leadership meeting, Sat., 7:30 p.m.
Sunday sessions, 10, 2, 7:30.
All meetings at Berkeley Chapel, Vine and Walnut Sts.

Oakland Stake

Saturday, Sunday, May 9, 10
Sunday 10 a.m.. Scottish Rite auditorium; all other sessions, Oakland Ward Chapel, MacArthur and Webster.
LeGrande Richards of the Twelve will be in attendance.

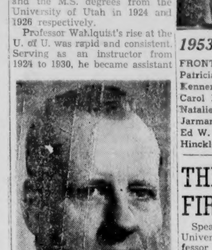
Utahn Now Heads San Jose State

Dr. John Thomas Wahlquist, 53, author of wellknown and widely used volumes on teaching, and former dean of the school of education at the University of Utah, became president of San Jose State College July, 1952.

The writer of "Teaching is the book used in the LDS teacher-Direction of Activities," a teacher-training classes in the 1930-40's. Dr. Wahlquist served on the Deseret Sunday School board for several years and now is a member of the San Jose Stake high council.

Heber City, Utah was the place of his birth in 1899 and at the age of 20 he had secured a Ph. D. Degree from the University of Cincinnati, having won the B.S. and the M.S. degrees from the University of Utah in 1924 and 1926 respectively.

Professor Wahlquist's rise at the U. of U. was rapid and consistent. Serving as an instructor from 1924 to 1930, he became assistant



DR. JOHN T. WAHLQUIST

professor for one year and then associate professor from 1931 to 1935, at which time he became a full professor and rose to be dean of the school of education and director of the university's practice school for several years.

A number of the universities have called Dr. Wahlquist to their summer faculties, among

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Flower Arrangement, Table Settings Party

The Relief Society ladies of Oakland Fifty Ward will sponsor spring flower arrangements and table settings in a home to home event Friday afternoon, May 8, from 1 to 4 p.m., according to announcements by Mrs. Mardell Hart, Relief Society president.

Homes to be opened for this pleasant affair are those of Mrs. John Wyman, 1051 Hywood Drive, Oakland; Mrs. Thomas Pyne, 6 Sea view Ave., Piedmont; Mrs. Wallace Hunter, 431 Pacific Ave., Piedmont, and Mrs. Edwin Taylor, 511 Hampton Road, Piedmont.

Refreshments will be served at the Edwin Taylor home. The charge for this benefit progressive program will be $1.00.

BERKELEY INSTITUTE GROWING

1953 Group of LDS Students At University of California Enroll Also In LDS Institute

FRONT ROW, left to right: Norma Kleeborn, Shirley Lundberg, Patricia Russell, Kay Brown, Pauline Law, Loretta Price, Mrs. Kirma Kenner, Lee Kenner, director of the LDS Institute; Carolyn Braby, Carol L. Lindblad, Donna McKnight, Myzi Coltrin, Michelle Nix, Natalie Neff, Laura Summerhays and June Davis; second row: Kent Jarman, Gene Bramhall, Jack Smith, Bob Allison, David L. Mann, Ed W. Fletcher, Leo Cill, Orville Ellsworth, Bob Lindblad, Douglas Hinckley, Gary E. Stay, Jerry Wiest and Julian Sanders; third row: Ann Ellis, Laurine Ellis, Ruth Caine, Joan Sabine, Louise Gardner, Ellen Menke, Pat Patterson, Mavis Hawks, Nadine Stoddard, Martha Braby, Mary Ann Ellis, Marlene Williamson, Marilyn Hales and Joyce Davis; fourth row: George Denny, Chad Smith, Jerry Zengler, Dick Evans, Owen Bee, Jed Adams, Don Merrill, Norman D. Waters, Morris Cline, David Wood, Cliff Wallace and Gordon Davis; fifth row: George Hilton, Bruce Harless, Dean Madsen, Austin Smith, George McGimsey, Woody Bates, Lyle Trammel, Wes Williamson.

THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH FIRST UNIVERSITY OF WEST

Speaking of founding of the University of Utah, the professor of history in that institution until recent years, Levi Edgar Young, has this to say in his, "The Founding of Utah:"

"In the summer of 1940, after the crops had been saved by the gulls, many of the pioneers spoke about a higher institution of learning where not only teachers might be prepared for the common schools, but where the 'rising generation' might partake of that influence which would make 'good citizens and upright men and women.' Soon after the organization of the provisional government of the State of Deseret, 1849, Governor Brigham Young signed an act, passed by the first legislative assembly, incorporating the University of the State of Deseret.

"This ordinance was approved February 18, 1850. The same legislature that created the charter appointed Orson Spencer, as chancellor, and the following board of regents: Daniel Spencer, Orson Pratt, John M. Bernhisel, Samuel W. Richards, W. W. Phelps, Albert Carrington, William W. Appleby, Daniel H. Wells, Robert T. Campbell, Joseph Stout, Elias Smith and Zerubbabel Snow.

First University in the West

"It is to the lasting honor of the pioneers of establishing the first university west of the Missouri River. The people had consorted a university in their city of Nauvoo, Ill., and had established a school of adobe never to be forgotten in their long journey to the West. In the Nauvoo institution courses in mathematics, chemistry, geology, literature, history, German, Latin, French, Greek and Hebrew were given. The organization of the Utah school was an expression of an ethical and intellectual ideal common to these people in those early days.

"A site of over a hundred acres was selected for the University of Deseret on the east bench, and it was decided to enclose the grounds with a stone wall, and to plant flowers and trees.

"Orson Spencer, the first chancellor, received his training at the Lennox Academy in his native state of Massachusetts, and later received both the A.B. and A.M. degrees from Union College, New York. He arrived in Utah in 1849. While traveling in Europe in 1852, Mr. Spencer went to the university an extensive library of German, French, Italian and English books.

"The University of Deseret, or the 'Parent School' as it was often called, was opened November 11, 1850 at the home of John Pack in the Seventeenth Ward . . . However the 'Parent School' did not grow as rapidly as the chancellor and the regents wished. The people had their economic problems to solve . . . Money was scarce and the people were poor. It is therefore pathetic to read the appeal they made to the Congress of the United States for help to maintain the new university."

The appeal was for an appropriation from the Congress for $5000 "to advance the interests of the University, established by law, in the city of the Great Salt Lake. This appeal by the territorial legislature was made Jan. 17, 1854, but Congress did nothing.

Money Was Scarce

Dr. Milton R. Hunter in his "Utah-The Story of Her People," says, "Money was scarce and the people were poor. Therefore in the spring of 1853 the school was forced to close. From that date until 1867 the university had no department of instruction.

"Yet, during that period, many lectures were given under the direction of the university regents, and many new educational societies were established. This helped to keep alive the spirit of the university during the days of its inactivity.

"At the latter date (1867), however, the University of Deseret was reopened as a business college. David O. Calder was appointed by the regents as principal. During that year 223 students were enrolled. So urgent were the demands of the students that an enlarged course of study immediately followed. The John T. Park succeeded Calder in 1869. He laid the foundation of the present University of Utah.

"In 1892 the name of the University of Deseret was changed to University of Utah and in 1900 the institution moved to its present site on the bench east of Salt Lake City, the site formerly selected by Governor Young.

"Another reason besides that of finances which made it impossible to keep alive a university program between 1853 and 1867 was the lack of preparatory schools in the Territory. Although practically every town had its primary school there was a high school in Utah to bridge the gap between primary and college work."

LDS Members Lead In Many Professions

Courtesy Robert G. Larson, Ph. D. Church Members In Professions In Walnut Creek Ward

Dr. Raymond S. Bassett, Dentist, Hayward; W. Wayne Bennett, Industrial Psychologist (Telephone Co.); Jos. Wm. Brown, Patent Attorney (Shell Development), Oakland; Maurice Burrows, Accountant (Burrows Business Service), Oakland.

Oscar J. Busch, Music Instructor, (Acalanes High); Cyril Callister, M.D. Surgeon (Mare Island); David L. Chamberlin, Accountant, Oakland; Verland Christiansen, Personnel (Pacific Intermountain Express), Oakland; Jay Curtis, Industrial Management

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Many Mormon Students Now Develop Professional Careers At University of California

By LEE KENNER, Director Berkeley LDS Institute.

Scores of LDS educators, lawyers and medical practitioners have received Ph. D. degrees from the University of California. It is interesting to note the following examples: Adam S. Bennion, (1923), recently appointed a member of the Quorum of Twelve; Dr. M. Lynn Bennion, superintendent of the Salt Lake City Schools; Dr. LeRoy Cowles, president emeritus of U. of U.; Dr. Jacobs, dean of education at U. A. C.; Dr. Elbert Thomas, late U. S. Senator; Dr. Thomas Romney, historian; Dr. Milton R. Hunter, first council of Seventy.

Several students at the present approaching doctorate degrees are: Richard Hales of Provo in Physics this June; Victor Cline of Los Angeles and Clyde Sullivan from Provo, doctorates in the field of psychology; Dwight Dixon and Norman Walters are also nearing the last hurdle in pursuit of Ph. D. degrees.

Students in other fields are also progressing triumphantly: in medicine: Don Merrill, Albert Anderson, Roy Wagner, Austin Smith, Tom Halverson, Wes Williamson, Richard Huish and Albert Anderson. Lee Adams and Bruce Harless have both qualified for medical school at Stanford and Warren Seibert will enter Washington University this coming September. Rick Choquet has qualified for the School of Medicine at Cornell University.

CHIMES OF NORMANDY

THE OPERETTA "Chimes of Normandy," is sailing into Berkeley Stake for a presentation in the Berkeley chapel the last week in May. Leads in the cast shown above, seated left to right, are: Laura Summerhays, Jack Smith and Enid Young; standing, left to right, are: Vince Wood, Mary Kenner, Carol Thulin and Jerry Zenger.

The charming operetta, "Chimes of Normandy," will debut in Berkeley Stake members on May 27 and 28, with its gay, colorful, lilting lyrics.

Diana Malstrom stake music director, is directing the operetta. Assisting her are; Marilyn Edwards, stake drama director, Bud Stone, orchestra; Mildred Kimber, costumes; Jo Ann Anderson, scenery and publicity.

One can be assured of a finished and humor packed production. Laura Summerhays and Enid Young, whose voice qualities are already accepted standards of excellence, will sing leads with Jack Smith, Vince Wood, Jerry Zenger and Tom Stone. Other leading parts in the ever popular "Chimes of Normandy" will be sustained by Mary Kenner and Carol Thulin.

Chorus members include: Gwen Chase, Virginia Chase, Janet Ellsworth, Mary Kenner, Lee Miller, Carol Thulin, June Davis, Yvonne Johnson, Dawn Houghton, Louise Gardner, Pat Russell, Mary Simons, Martha Braby, Barbara Hendrix, Blain Larson, Frank Meredith, George Hilton, Skip Cline, Jerry Wiest, Gene Bramhall, Julian Sanders, Dean Madsen, Bruce Harless, Tom Green and Delbert Ellsworth.

Berkeley Stake Gets Softball Early Start

April 24 marked the opening of the new Berkeley Stake League's season under the direction of the Stake Sports Directo, Gail Gifford.

This year the stake will be divided into two regional leagues The "Bay League" will include Berkeley First and Second, Claremont, Rodeo, and possibly East Richmond. The "Valley League" will take in Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Concord, Martinez and Pittsburg.